

JUNIATA

Spring 1992

college bulletin



Making A Difference...

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Spring 1992
LXXXI No. 2

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On the cover: Senior Sherry McGhee is making a difference as a social work intern at the J.C. Blair Hospital in Huntingdon this spring. A large number of alumni in the fields of sociology, anthropology and social work are making a difference as a result of the educational training they received at Juniata College.

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FEATURES

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT: Empowering Students To Serve Others

It is difficult to measure the effect the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department at Juniata College has had on families in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, the United States, or the world. We can say with confidence that Juniata's graduates are well prepared for the challenging task of assisting individuals, families, groups and communities in developing systematic and productive approaches for solving problems of daily living faced in today's complex society. Furthermore, it is evident that sociology, anthropology and social work graduates are leading challenging and productive professional lives. They make a positive difference in their organizations and communities.

At Juniata College students in the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department receive an outstanding broad based education. The faculty combine "learning" with "doing." Rigorous classroom learning is regularly enhanced by experiential learning which includes field work and internships, research, simulations, community-based projects, and laboratory exercises. In turn, students take the knowledge, skills and values learned and apply them in their careers.

The number of students with a program of emphasis in sociology, anthropology, or social work is relatively low (50-60). Enrollment in the department's courses each semester, however, totals more than 400. Juniata students in virtually every discipline have taken an interest in courses such as the *Introduction to Sociology* and the *Introduction to Anthropology*.

According to Bob Reilly, professor of social work and department chairperson, "students take one of the introductory courses and almost always like it enough to come back for more courses. A key reason for this is that the subject matter of our department is intimately connected to the lives and history of our students. Study in our department is, among other things, the study of self within the context of culture and society." Upper level courses gaining popularity among all students include the courses titled, *Minorities*, *The Life Cycle*, *Death and Dying*, *Culture of the World*, *Origins of Civilization* and *Social Problems and Social Welfare*.

While the subject matter is different in each area of concentration, one theme remains constant. The curriculum in sociology, anthropology and social work is flexible and value centered, and the faculty is committed to providing a quality experience for every student. A close working relationship develops between the students and the faculty in this department. The faculty develops significant educational challenges and then provides the systematic educational support necessary to meet the challenges with success.

Dr. Duane Stroman, professor of sociology, has been challenging students in the classroom at Juniata College since 1963. He explained how sociology, anthropology and social work differ, "Sociology is a pure discipline as opposed to social work which is applied. Most sociologists are teachers or researchers, where social workers, unless



Dr. Duane Stroman, professor of sociology, has been a member of the faculty at Juniata since 1963. He is the author of several books and a consultant for numerous social service agencies.

they are educators, are working out in the field in agencies. Anthropology deals more with prehistoric societies and the cultures and the types of organizations found in non-Western societies. Sociology studies modern societies."

SOCIOLOGY

Most students enroll in sociology courses to strengthen their program of emphasis in social work, occupational therapy, pre-medicine, psychology, and education. Sociology examines group behavior, human group interaction, social processes and social structure. According to Dr. Stroman, the curriculum offers two levels of study: a broad study of society and its contemporary problems as part of a liberal arts education; and a theoretical, conceptual and methodological orientation as preparation for graduate school or a career as a professional sociologist.

Approximately 90% of sociology students go on to graduate school immediately after graduation. In recent years, 100% of these students have been accepted. Upon earning an advanced degree, recent alumni have secured

prestigious positions at the local, state and national level (see sidebar).

Several special opportunities exist for students engaged in the study of sociology, including group projects, independent study, independent research (see sidebar) and faculty research.

Many of the projects have become more than a learning experience for students. The analysis of the data has become an excellent source of information for the college community and local community. One recent project, according to Dr. Stroman, involved the study of day care needs in Huntingdon County. In the project, students assisted Dr. Stroman in the design of questionnaires, their distribution and collection, the tabulation of data, and the writing of reports which interpreted the significance of their findings.

"Each year," Dr. Stroman said, "as part of the *Research Methods* course, we try to develop a study that is helpful to the college or some agency, while providing the students with hands-on experience in designing an observational study or in interviewing people, putting data into the computer and analyzing it and then drawing conclusions."

In 1989, for example, students assisted the Task Force on Diversity with its assessment by designing the campus survey and preparing the report on student attitudes toward diversity on the campus.

As society changes, so do the attitudes and the issues confronting academicians in the department. The sociology, anthropology and social work faculty is constantly updating its curriculum to reflect these changes. Dr. Stroman explained, "Twenty years ago there was less emphasis upon drug abuse, child abuse and alcoholism. Those now seem to be major social problems in our country and consequently we try to deal with those problems to a greater extent in some of our courses."

Over the last 20 years the department has made significant curricular modifications as students' interests shifted from the pure scientific study of sociology to the applied study of social work. In the mid 1970s the Sociology and Anthropology Department added a program in social work to address the new career interests of the students. "We realized that many of our students were going into human service careers," Dr. Stroman explained, "and so when Bob Reilly came to Juniata in 1974 he designed the first social work curriculum."

SOCIAL WORK

The social work program was launched in the fall of 1974, and has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education since July of 1981. Juniata's program confers the professional status of bachelor of social work or B.S.W., a widely respected credential for persons seeking careers in counseling, human services and social work.

"The social work program has gone through two periods of change since 1974," Professor Reilly explained. "The first changes took place as we developed the basic curriculum and moved toward accreditation. The program was structured in accordance with the demands of the Council on Social Work Education and framed around five curricular areas: human behavior in the social environment; research; social policy; social work practice and fieldwork."

"The next developments in the program occurred when we tried to implement elective courses. We had to look at the curriculum and see how we could provide a generalists social work education and also address the specific interests of students," Professor Reilly said.

"We are currently developing four areas of concentration within the program," he continued, "one in the area of criminal justice, one in the area of family and children, one



Students Mark Muthler '94 and Shelley Dufault '93 role play as social worker and client in the interaction lab for the course Introduction to Social Work Practice.

in the area of health care and one in the area of developmental disabilities. Under each of those concentration areas, students can select from a menu of electives that will help prepare them for their place in a particular area of social work practice."

Coursework provides students with the theoretical foundation, philosophical perspectives and intervention skills needed to pursue a career in social work, while internships and field work represent the experiential extension of knowledge, values and skills presented in the classroom.

"I'm really happy with the individual courses and how they dovetail and fit with one another so as to create a reasonably logical and continuous curriculum," Professor Reilly explained. "I think it's a good building block approach so that students can see how one area in social work gets linked to another area."

"This program is strong in terms of its faculty, the social work practice courses, and the wide variety of opportunities our students have for active involvement in community and agency settings."

—Professor Susan Radis

"Another real strength of the curriculum," he continued, "is that the faculty take special pains to help students understand how the things they are learning in the classroom can be applied in their professional lives. Whether it's the use of case studies, simulations, the interaction lab or community learning experiences, we are constantly trying to build bridges between the classes, the world and their professional lives."

This approach to education enables the faculty and the students to monitor development step-by-step. According to Professor Reilly, students receive a great deal of concrete feedback, direction and support which ultimately prepares them for a successful career in social work.

In recent years, 100% of those students applying to graduate school for an advanced degree in social work have been accepted. Most students, however, go directly into the field (see sidebar).

Susan Radis, associate professor of sociology, has taught in three accredited social work programs and believes that the program at Juniata is the best. Students swiftly move into important positions with agencies because of the quality of their overall experience at Juniata. "This program is strong in terms of its faculty, the social work practice courses, and the wide variety of opportunities our students have for active involvement in community and agency settings," she said.

Alumni report that the practical experiences, simulations, case studies and role playing have proved to be invaluable in their development. Students have been placed in

numerous diverse settings including: The Meadows Psychiatric Hospital; The Altoona Hospital Social Services Department; JC Blair Hospital; Blair County Children's Services; New Beginnings at Cove Forge (substance abuse center); Youth Forestry Camp (juvenile correctional center); Huntingdon County Probation; The Woodland Retirement Center; Mainstream Counseling; and Blair County Domestic Violence Project. The faculty has developed an excellent rapport with agency supervisors which opens the doors of opportunity for the students.

"When I talk with supervisors about placing a student in their agencies I always hear very positive comments," Professor Radis noted. "They are always willing to take our students. They compare Juniata students very favorably to other college students from other institutions. They tell us that our students are far superior to students from other schools."

"We believe our students do a good job because they have so many volunteer experiences. The supervisors generally say that our students are well-prepared in terms of classroom preparation and that they have a sense of how to behave in an agency and how to relate to clients as well as a supervisor. Our students have a sense of confidence and they are able to tackle big projects at the onset of the internship (see sidebar)."

ANTHROPOLOGY

Unlike the relatively new program in social work, anthropology has been part of the curriculum at Juniata College since the early 1960s. The program was founded by and was initially under the direction of Paul Heberling, professor of anthropology, emeritus. Upon his retirement in 1989, Juniata College hired Dr. Peter Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology. Dr. Peregrine, a young energetic professor, has been highly acclaimed by students and faculty for his enthusiasm in the classroom. His ability to attract students into the program has enabled him to lay plans for the future.

The anthropology program of emphasis is designed to give students a solid background in the four major fields of anthropology: physical, cultural, archaeological and linguistic.

"My realistic goal for the program would be to have a small cadre of students that I can train well and send off to graduate school," Dr. Peregrine said.

"In addition to preparation for graduate school, I would like to have a small group of students working on research with me, and I want to keep enrollments high in the introductory course as well as the new international studies course," he continued.

"I have an evangelical approach to anthropology. Since students are rarely introduced to anthropology in high school, if they don't get it in college, they may never be introduced to it during the course of their lives. I want to touch a lot of students now, and have them understand the main points of anthropology."

One of the cornerstones of modern anthropology, and one of the major factors that differentiates anthropology from related disciplines, is a bio-cultural approach to understanding humans and human societies. Dr. Peregrine has not changed the existing program a great deal. He has focused on theory, emphasizing archaeology and ethnology,



Dr. Peter Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology, demonstrates to anthropology students Caroline Funk '93 and Mike Cavallero '93 how a stone tool is made from a piece of flint in the anthropology lab.

which is cross-cultural comparative research. "The curricular changes have not been very dramatic," Dr. Peregrine said. "Paul Heberling had a very good program going and I have attempted to build on that foundation. We have a fundamentally sound anthropology program."

In addition to the classroom experience, Dr. Peregrine emphasizes practical experience in the higher level courses. In the course titled *Archaeology*, for example, students use a computer-simulated excavation to develop research problems, design research strategies, and collect, analyze and interpret data. Furthermore, in the *Ethnology* course, students examine patterns of cultural continuity and discontinuity and test hypotheses about human cultural systems using statistical methods and data from ethnographic sources.

"Students are actually behaving like anthropologists when they do this work," Dr. Peregrine explained. "I think that is exactly what the social work program tries to do with its internships. The faculty raise the students to a level where they can perform as social workers and then place them in a setting whereby they can do social work. This has been my goal and the goal of the department as well. As a unified group, we empower students to develop as sociologists, or social workers or anthropologists and then we put them in situations where they can do the work."

This summer, under the supervision of Dr. Peregrine, students will be engaged in a collaborative research effort which will culminate in a publication for the *World Cultures Journal of Cross Cultural Research*. Dr. Peregrine was recently named editor of this journal, which enables him to provide

an excellent opportunity for students to assist him with professional work in the field.

"Students tend to follow my own research interests," Dr. Peregrine explained. "I currently have a student looking for data on cemeteries in the midwest during the archaic period. We are going to take that information and code it, then try to find a pattern that would fit a theoretical framework that I have developed in a book that will be published in April. That pattern was developed for the Mississippian period which was about 900 to 1200 A.D. We are going to see if the same pattern of social behavior is apparent in the late archaic time period which is about 1000 to 4000 B.C."

Next year Dr. Peregrine will have several students assisting him with research on looking ethnographically at chiefdoms and learning how various chiefs acquire power and maintain power.

"I set up the problem for them and give them the guidelines and then expect them to do the work," he said. "These students are engaged in research that most students don't experience until they are in graduate school. I think that says something about the program and the caliber of students we attract to this department," Dr. Peregrine said.

Expectations are great in all areas of the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department. Students are expected to work hard in the classroom, participate with great enthusiasm in the field work experiences and ultimately perform with a high level of integrity and professionalism in their careers. It is obvious that the students are meeting the challenges with enormous success.



Senior Frank Macrina is engaged in an internship experience with the Huntingdon County Probation Office this spring. Left to right: Carol Braceland '78, juvenile probation officer; Tim Guisler, director of probation; Frank Macrina; and a client.

INTERNSHIPS EXPOSE WORK REALITIES

They are working in hospitals with the terminally ill, the elderly and the young. They help patients with HIV and AIDS cope. They empower people with chemical dependencies to take charge of their lives. They encounter the battered, the abused and the molested victims of the world. They seek help for the starving, the homeless and the impoverished in our cities across the nation. They are products of the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department and they acquired their theoretical training in the classroom at Juniata College and their practical training through internship experiences.

Susan Barker '83 is a clinical social worker in the Pediatric Emergency Room at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. The hospital sits in the middle of a large urban center. She is confronted daily with child abuse and neglect cases and is called on to intervene in crisis situations. The job is demanding, her clients are poor and come from underrepresented groups in the city. Her internship with the Child Protective Services in Blair County was an "invaluable experience and the key factor in obtaining her first job."

Internships enable students to apply the theoretical concepts learned in the classroom to the realities of the workplace. In social work it doesn't take long for the realities of the workplace to hit interns square in the face and provide them with an experience incomparable to any other.

Three seniors are engaged in social work internships this semester. All three are interacting with Juniata alumnae. Sherri McGhee '92 has decided on a career in medical social work and is working with Kristina Krohnemann '88 at J.C. Blair Hospital. Nicole Mastrangelo '92, under the supervision of Georgette Ayers '79, hopes to work for a children and youth services agency. Frank Macrina '92 who plans to pursue a career with the state criminal justice

system, is working for the Huntingdon County Probation Office under the supervision of Tim Guisler, director of probation.

"We have had interns from other colleges and universities," Mr. Guisler said, "and quite honestly, Juniata's students are better prepared than others to do an internship. They are extremely well prepared academically."

Frank's colleague, Carol Braceland '78, is the juvenile probation officer for Huntingdon County. Ms. Braceland performed similar duties in 1978 as an intern at the office where she now works. "From my experience, there is no better way to get a start in the field than by participating in an internship," she explained. "It provides the hands-on experience needed to do this job. An internship enables students to work with people. The value-centered education at Juniata, particularly in social work, has been helpful for interns because there are a lot of value-laden issues that happen here in probation. Peoples' rights, social work versus law enforcement and those types of decisions are very difficult to make. The value-centered education provides a very good base for decision making."

Frank is required to do client research, client interviews, and assignments to seek out resources for clients. He has a case load of eight adults and is tutoring an eighth-grade girl in math and English. "Juniata prepared me very well for this internship. I knew what to expect and how to handle clients. The faculty always stressed how important it is to get along with the staff as well," he said.

Despite the solid background, Frank said he sometimes is perplexed when parents of juveniles start to verbally abuse their children in the course of an interview. For guidance he looks to Carol for assistance. "Sitting in on Carol's interviews with clients has helped me a lot. When parents start abusing their children, she knows how to take charge of the interview and change directions. I am learning those

kinds of skills from observing her."

Observing professional social workers in the workplace is an important part of the internship experience, and what better role model than a Juniata graduate? Sherry McGhee is thrilled to be working with Juniata alumna, Kristina Krohnemann, in the social work department at J.C. Blair Hospital. Ms. Krohnemann is responsible for management of the social service/discharge planning department in an acute care facility.

Sherry is providing supportive counseling to those patients in need and is assisting Ms. Krohnemann with discharge planning. "This internship is much different from my classroom preparation. I learned a lot about counseling in small groups, large groups, with families and with individuals in my classes, but here I am getting hands on experience in crisis intervention. In this setting I am working with actual cases and real people," Sherry said.

Ms. Krohnemann explained the challenges that confront Sherry in the internship, "Medical social work is so highly crisis oriented, that you don't have time to do long-term assessment or long-term counseling where you build the relationship on trust. Often in the medical setting you have to do the initial phase, the ongoing phase, and the termination all in one session. That takes a lot of skills and it takes time to develop those skills."

Sherry has been confronted with several challenging situations this spring. "A couple patients that I have encountered are just too sick to return to their homes and live alone. We emphasize self-empowerment and self-determination so the decision is ultimately that of the patient, but we try to express the concerns of the physician and their families before they decide what to do. When I explain their nursing home options, they are adamant and unwilling to listen. When I return later, however, they usually make the right decision. It is a real challenge because the views of the family, the patient and the physician sometimes differ."

Sherry meets with Ms. Krohnemann on a regular basis and receives weekly feedback on her progress in the



Georgette Ayers '79, caseworker supervisor for Blair County Children and Youth Services (left), interacts daily with senior intern Nicole Mastrangelo.

internship. Both have benefitted from the experience. "I love having an intern," said Ms. Krohnemann, "it took a lot of work on both of our parts in the beginning. The orientation and training took some time, but now Sherry is a real asset to me. It is very helpful to brainstorm ideas with her; she brings a fresh perspective to the department."

Nicole Mastrangelo is bringing a fresh perspective to Blair County Children and Youth Services. She works five days a week in Hollidaysburg under the direction of caseworker supervisor, Georgette Ayers '79. "Juniata students are well-prepared academically and the internship experience provides a whole other dimension of education. The effort that we put into training the students is worth it because they are willing to do anything we ask of them. Nicki, for example, is helping us with one-on-one intervention with small children," Ms. Ayers said.

"Georgette provides excellent supervision," Nicki explained. "We meet once a week, and she is always willing to help me. Many times, because our clients are referred by other people, they are resistant and defensive. She makes suggestions on how to approach them carefully."

Nicki is participating in home and school visits with caseworkers and is gaining valuable experience in three basic areas: child protective services (child abuse); general protective services (ongoing services/neglect); and foster care and adoption. One assignment requires her to work with a mother and her four year old daughter, providing them with an "in-home nurturing program." She is screening intake calls and is working with several other children on a variety of projects as well. "I have learned that working for the welfare of children is very rewarding, but the rewards come in small increments. A social worker can't expect to completely change one's life because that rarely occurs," Nicki explained. "I have learned that it takes a very special person to be a social worker."

Indeed, it *does* take a very special person to be a social worker. At Juniata College it also takes a dedicated student and a devoted faculty to ensure these successes.



Alumna Kristina Krohnemann '88 (left) is supervising senior Sherry McGhee at J.C. Blair Hospital this spring. Ms. Krohnemann is responsible for management of the social service/discharge planning department.

RESEARCH: Graduate Experiences For The Undergraduate



Left to right: Craig Miller '92, Melanie Klaput '92 and Peter Cunningham '92 work on a project for their archaeology class. The students are mapping the distribution of artifacts.

There is more to Juniata's sociology, anthropology, and social work program than reading books and taking notes.

"Research," said Dr. Peter Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology, "is the most important part of an anthropology student's education. Research enables students to apply the information which they have learned in the classroom. In my opinion, the only way you really learn is by doing."

At Juniata, students are encouraged to do research, in the sociology and anthropology program. Most undergraduate institutions do not provide high quality research opportunities for students. Juniata, however, can provide a meaningful research experience for the undergraduate because of the dedicated faculty and small class size. Sociology and anthropology students are engaged in independent study, group projects, independent research and faculty research.

"Two major features exist in Juniata's anthropology program," said anthropology/archaeology student Michael Cavallero '93. "The first is Dr. Peregrine, whose approachability, friendliness, dedication and commitment to the students are unequalled. The second is the opportunity which students have for 'hands-on' experience. Juniata students have the rare chance to examine and experiment with 'artifacts' and 'remains' at the undergraduate level, which is almost unheard of at other institutions."

Dr. Peregrine encourages undergraduate students to help him with original research which is eventually destined for publication. Senior Peter Cunningham of Hatfield, Pa., is currently helping Dr. Peregrine by examining records of archaic period grave sites in North America. He is coding the information in the quest for certain patterns, the existence of which Dr. Peregrine has already hypothesized. In an interesting twist to the research, Peter is not aware of precisely what it is he's looking for.

"I think that it has something to do with social stratification and possibly existing trade routes, but since I don't know what Dr. Peregrine's hypothesis is, I'm forced

to organize the data the way I think it should be organized," Peter said.

Dr. Peregrine later added that the fact that Peter was unaware of the hypothesis prevents him from accidentally adding any bias to the information which he collects. Since the research here is original, and will eventually be published, the standards of professional academia must be strictly upheld.

"The students are doing nearly the level of work which I would expect from graduate research assistants. They're not quite as autonomous, and they will get 'second billing' in the publications, but they are far more than simple lab assistants," said Dr. Peregrine.

Anthropology is not the only area where research is being done, however. The sociology program also provides the opportunity for students to get involved in "hands-on" research. Two required courses in social work are *Statistics for the Social Sciences* and *Social Science Research Methods*. The latter provides a group of (usually 6-15) students with the opportunity to do a student-organized project.

"*Social Science Research Methods* has an original study as part of the course," said Dr. Duane Stroman, professor of sociology. "It gives students experience in designing a piece of research, as well as collecting and interpreting data and it provides useful knowledge for the college or community."

"There are a number of reasons for doing this," added Robert Reilly, professor of sociology. "First of all, decision making in the real world is not done by whim — an informed opinion is necessary, and in order to make an informed opinion research is required. It is therefore vital that our students are able to plan and carry out this research. Secondly, students who are going into some form of counseling must be able to demonstrate their effectiveness. This is done by using research to evaluate the success of their methods."

Students engaged in social work research are usually juniors or seniors. The faculty feel that they have reached a necessary level of maturity and have had time to take the

required course work. They work closely with a member of the faculty who provides support and guidance, but the students are, to a great extent, responsible for themselves.

One project currently underway in the department is a research study occurring at the Smithfield Correctional Institution. The student involved in the study is examining the effects of the therapeutic programs on the incarcerated, and how their participation in these programs relates to successful completion of community treatment programs after release.

In another project, students are assisting Dr. Stroman in a research effort this spring for Huntingdon House, a county residential shelter and support program for victims of domestic violence. As part of the agency's funding requirement, volunteers must examine the level of public awareness of the very existence of the program as well as the range of services that it offers. Approximately 12 students are participating in the cooperative effort with the agency.

The research in which the sociology students are engaged is directed differently than that of the anthropology students. Rather than aiming for publications and credits, the sociology students goal is to prepare themselves for the work which they will do after graduation.

Karen Behe's research in 1989 led to a lucrative job in Washington D.C. "I did an independent study during the last semester of my senior year, which introduced me to the kinds of research I did in graduate school at Georgetown University and in my first job with the National Center for Health Statistics," she said. Karen analyzes disability policy for the Assistant Secretary of Health in the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C.

Students in Juniata's Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department feel that they are receiving a priceless opportunity and are determined to take advantage of it. It is this pairing of student interest and faculty inspiration which permits the department to provide the necessary research opportunities for a quality education.

FACULTY AT A GLANCE:

Peter N. Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology: B.A., M.S., Ph. D., Purdue University. Dr. Peregrine's field of specialization includes: archaeology and ethnohistory of eastern North America; economic anthropology; political anthropology; and world systems theory. For his work in these areas of concentration he has received several grants, fellowships and awards.

An accomplished writer, Dr. Peregrine has presented papers at many professional meetings, produced research papers and monographs, published numerous abstracts and articles, and authored three books: *Mississippian Culture*; *Mississippian Transformations: Social Change in Late Prehistoric Midwest*; and *Mississippian Evolution: A World-System Perspective*.

Dr. Peregrine was recently appointed editor of the *World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research*. He is a member of eight professional affiliations including the American Anthropological Association.

Susan T. Radis, associate professor of sociology: B.S., The Pennsylvania State University; M.S.S., Bryn Mawr College. Additional study: University of Chicago. Professor Radis' academic interests are in social work practice, death and dying, aging, sexual assault and child abuse. She also serves as the director of social work internships. Professionally, she is a group facilitator for Parents Helping Parents, a support group which assists parents to better meet the challenges and demands of family life.

A licensed social worker in Pennsylvania, she also provides counseling and public education services in the area of loss, grief and bereavement. She is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, The National Association of Social Workers and serves as the advisor to the Phi Alpha Honor Society.

Robert F. Reilly, department chairperson, professor of sociology: B.A., Susquehanna University; M.S.W., Marywood College School of Social Work. Professor Reilly is the director of the social work program. His academic interests lie in the areas of deviant behavior, social problems and social policy, and social work practice. He is professionally active in the area's social service agency network, has conducted a support group for victims of domestic violence, and serves on numerous boards and committees, including the Huntingdon Area School District Board.

A licensed social worker in Pennsylvania, Professor Reilly is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, the National Association of Social Workers, and the Baccalaureate Social Work Program Directors.

Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology: B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; S.T.B., Ph.D., Boston University. Additional study: The Pennsylvania State University and Harvard University. Dr. Stroman has primary interests in the areas of minority/intergroup relations, social stratification, and the sociology of health care.

He has written numerous reports for publication in scholarly journals and has authored four books: *The Medical Establishment and Social Responsibility*; *The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery in the USA*; *The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped*; and *Mental Retardation in Social Context*.

An extensive background in consulting, Dr. Stroman is currently helping the Alliance for the Mentally Ill explore federal grant programs for the development of rental housing for the mentally ill in Huntingdon County, in addition to this project, he is coordinating a project for the Huntingdon County Human Services Council. This summer, he will visit Native American reservations in the western half of the United States in preparation for teaching a course on Native Americans next fall.

THE PROOF IS IN THE PUDDING . . .

Let's be frank. Most students entering institutions of higher education in the 1990s are interested in acquiring a set of skills which will lead to a successful career in a chosen field. They are in a buyer's market where they demand a significant return on a substantial investment of time, energy and money. Are students getting their money's worth in the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department at Juniata College?

To assess the quality of the education in the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work program, one should look to the success of recent alumni in the field. As the old adage goes, "the proof is in the pudding."

Ruthanne Hackman '89, a vocational counselor in Lancaster, took her Juniata education for granted. She didn't realize until she was in graduate school at Temple University how "excellent the social work professors were at Juniata." "When I entered graduate school," she explained, "it was evident to me that I learned a lot more from the Juniata professors than other students learned in other accredited undergraduate social work programs."

"In my four short years at Juniata, I started a new internship at the Woodland Retirement Center; conducted a summer research project for the center; spent a year abroad at the University of Barcelona; created a new internship placement in the social service department of the Lancaster City School District and earned a B.S.W. degree," she explained.

Classmate Amy Hoffman '89, a social worker for St. Vincent's Child Care Center in Maryland, had a similar experience. "When I entered graduate school," she explained, "I found that we had already covered much of the same information at Juniata. I had a very easy transition, given the excellent quality education that I received. The internships and practicums were invaluable."

Linda Lloyd's career path took a different direction than her two classmates as this 1989 graduate combined a program of emphasis in sociology/social work with pre-law. This spring she will graduate from the University of Pittsburgh Law School with a J.D. degree. While working on her degree, she served as a legal intern in the Administrative Unit of the Neighborhood Legal Services of Pittsburgh. She explained, "Juniata instilled in me a strong work ethic and was a wonderful school to acquire good study habits. This experience enabled me to manage the heavy work load in law school. The skills and practical training I received in the social work program gave me a terrific edge over other law students when dealing with low income clients."

When Diane McChesney '83 entered the job market in the summer of 1983 she was concerned about obtaining a job. "Initially, it was difficult to find a job. It was an economically depressed time and my field of interest was narrow," she explained. "However, my B.S.W., minor in Spanish, and experience from the internship and volunteer work helped me land a good job within three months of graduation." Ms. McChesney completed requirements for an M.S.W. from Temple University in 1986 and works for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania as a social worker in the transplant program. She provides educational and supportive counseling to kidney and liver transplant patients. She said, "Juniata was an excellent learning center because of the professors, the small classes which facilitated more individual attention, the variety of choices for independent studies and practice in the field, and the flexibility in the program of emphasis."

School social worker, Lucy Johnston Walsh '87 of Alexandria, Va., attributes her career success to her practical volunteer experience at New Beginnings at Cove Forge, an



Lonnie Wagner '85 earned her B.S.W. from Juniata and her M.S.W. from Barry University. Ms. Wagner is the clinical director/co-owner of Mainstream Counseling, Inc. in Huntingdon. She is serving her alma mater as a part-time counselor.

adolescent addiction center and her junior year abroad at the University of Lille. While in France, she attended the French School of Social Work and participated in an internship.

Like Ms. Johnston Walsh, Eric Miller '90 found his study abroad experience to be quite enriching. A graduate student in pursuit of a Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh, Eric is specializing in cultural anthropology with an emphasis on China and religion. His interest in anthropology was ignited due to his experience in the introductory anthropology course during his sophomore year. In 1988 he studied at the Dalian Foreign Languages Institute in China. "My year in China was a very good experience because it enabled me to learn a foreign language while being immersed in a different culture," he said.

"I have a general social science background which is really good for an anthropologist," he continued. "When I entered Pitt, I found that much of what we covered in the first few graduate courses was information I had learned in upper level anthropology courses at Juniata. I think the one-on-one attention and encouragement I received from the faculty in the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department proved to be very valuable when I entered graduate school."

The career paths that these young alumni take are quite diverse. Colleen Carroll '90, for example, is a Child Life Specialist for the Central New York Ronald McDonald House. She deals with psycho/social issues involved in children's health care at the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Outpatient Clinic at University Hospital in Syracuse. Prior to accepting this challenging position, Ms. Carroll completed practicums in Juniata's Early Childhood Center, at the Huntingdon Head Start, and in the learning disabled classroom at the Huntingdon Middle School. She participated in internships at Huntingdon House (domestic violence center), Altoona Hospital and Johns Hopkins University. "My success as a child life specialist is a result of the opportunities I was afforded at Juniata," she said.

Kimberly Rossi '87 works at the opposite end of the social work spectrum as a social service director for the Valley View Nursing Home in Altoona. She is confronted daily with the psycho/social issues of the elderly. She finds herself constantly recalling information from the courses *Death and Dying* and *Aging in Society*. "Both courses," she said, "allow me to facilitate successful coping methods with the lifestyle methods of my residents. These two courses provide me with a base of knowledge that I can pull from when dealing with family members of the residents and in dealing with staff members who are affected by the changes in a resident's life."

While many students go on to earn a masters degree in social work, it is not necessary in order to obtain a high level position. Bonnie Fogel '91 feels that her community involvement and practical experience at Juniata enabled her to acquire a position with the Hazleton Nursing and Geriatric Center shortly after her graduation. She monitors the psycho/social needs of 120 residents in a nursing home. "The quality of teaching is excellent," she said, "the coursework is rigorous, and the professors push students to reach maximum potential. This enables one to build self confidence."

These testimonials only begin to exemplify how



Caseworker Gretta "Pat" Manning '91

delightfully good the "pudding" is tasting at Juniata College these days. The success story of Gretta "Pat" Day Manning provides perhaps the best example of the department's "true flavor." The ingredients required to make her dream a reality included encouragement, counseling, guidance and support from faculty members in the department.

Pat Manning enrolled as a freshman at Juniata College in 1946. For personal reasons she was unable to complete her education at that time. The program for non-traditional students offered a perfect opportunity for her to return to Juniata in 1989.

"I would rate the quality of teaching that I experienced at Juniata as excellent," Mrs. Manning said. "As an older student, perhaps the oldest, attending Juniata in pursuit of a degree, I found the professors to be genuinely interested in teaching. Their enthusiasm and standards for excellence were reflected in well-prepared class lectures that combined theory with current and relevant material. My quest for finishing my education included an exciting and thorough preparation for my career goal of becoming a social worker in a Human Services Agency."

In December, Mrs. Manning completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in human services and social work. The 63 year-old graduate was immediately offered a position as a caseworker trainee with the Area Agency on Aging. She has received excellent evaluations and anticipates a promotion in the near future. "I appreciated the opportunity to complete my education that began 45 years ago," she said. "The program for 'non traditional' students enabled me to fulfill a dream. The reception and acceptance of me, by both students and faculty, as just another student made returning to Juniata an enjoyable experience."

"I applaud and respect the diligence of the traditional students as they comply with Juniata's long standing tradition of commitment to excellence. The encouragement, counseling, guidance and support that I received at Juniata College made my 'dream' of becoming a staff member at the Area Agency on Aging a possibility and then a reality. For that, I am grateful to Juniata College and especially the faculty in the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department."

To Mrs. Manning and other recent graduates the pudding has never tasted so sweet.

AROUND AND BEYOND CAMPUS

FACULTY CREATE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAM WITH JAPAN



Faculty members in the Economics and Business Administration Department at Juniata invited their counterparts at the five other Brethren related institutions in the United States and Hokusei Gakuen University of Sapporo, Japan to the first conference on international education opportunities for students in business administration and economics.

"The United States-Japanese relations have suffered their most serious downturn in decades, according to American officials and other observers," Don Oberdorfer reported in the March 1, 1992 edition of *The Washington Post*.

"To a greater degree than in earlier crises," Oberdorfer continued, "the current disputes have spread beyond specific differences over economic and security policies to a broader collision of two dissimilar societies, their leaders and peoples."

The Economics and Business Administration Department at Juniata is spearheading a project to bring college students, faculty and business professionals from the two dissimilar societies together to share their international knowledge and perspectives.

"As far as business and economics go, there is no place on the face of the earth with more activity," said Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, Charles A. Dana professor of economics. "Japan is rapidly becoming the economic powerhouse of the world, and that's something that students have to be aware of."

James R. Donaldson, professor of economics and business administration and department chairman agrees, "We need to be far more aware of

international marketing. For a long time, the United States domestic market was large enough to absorb its own production. Now that that is no longer the case, we need to work on aggressively marketing exports - and by that I mean products requiring 'real' marketing; selling grain to hungry people is not marketing. Cars, for example, are a very different matter."

To emphasize this realization to students, faculty members in the Economics and Business Administration Department at Juniata invited their counterparts at the five other Brethren related institutions in the U.S., to the first conference on international educational opportunities for students in business administration and economics. The conference, held at Juniata's Williamsburg Conference Center, was attended by representatives from Elizabethtown College, Bridgewater College, Manchester College, McPherson College, the University of La Verne, Juniata College, and the Hokusei Gakuen University of Sapporo, Japan.

The conference was held with the intent of developing a Brethren Colleges Abroad program with emphasis in international business for students in

Sapporo, Japan. Dr. Nobuo Dobashi of the Hokusei Gakuen University assisted by elaborating on the potential for business students at Sapporo. Hokusei's Department of Economics and Business is one of the major departments at the University and accounts for a substantial number of their students. American students who have studied there have rated the teaching very highly, and language gains are impressive, resulting from the students living in private homes. Courses are taught in English or in translation, and since the city of Sapporo is relatively new, the visible American influence makes adaptation somewhat easier for American students.

The program is currently conceived of as a rotating faculty assignment, with a six year rotation among the participating schools. Each year a different school will provide a director for the program who will also teach one or more courses in Sapporo. Dr. Cherry will be the director for the 1992-93 academic year.

In the interest of making the opportunity available to as many students as possible, various obstacles have been overcome, including curriculum inflexibility, the need for foreign language comprehension, and the perceived need for a full junior year

abroad. In response to these problems, the program will present various "American" courses in Japan to allow students to meet department requirements and the option to spend only a semester abroad in the sophomore, junior or senior year provided.

"It's really great that we're able to go for only a semester," said Jennifer Streb, a junior from Altoona, Pennsylvania. "If we had to go for a whole year, I wouldn't be able to get my requirements in and graduate next year. But with the program set up the way it currently is, by being a little flexible with my POE I can go abroad at the 'last minute,' so to speak, and still graduate on time."

Dr. Cherry, although very pleased with the enrollment for the program, admitted that he was somewhat surprised that there were not more non-business majors going.

"All majors should be going, for the cultural experience if for no other reason," he said. "It seems, perhaps, that our scholastic establishments have

a bias towards Europe and Western culture. Eventually we might recommend that students spend two semesters abroad, one in Japan and the other in Europe."

"The international experience is vitally important," he continued. "Even when dealing with 'international' courses, there is some question as to exactly how much they really internationalize; do they truly impart an international perspective? Or do they merely take the American system as it is taught here and transplant it somewhere else?"

According to Dr. Kim Richardson, associate dean and director of international programs, Brethren Colleges Abroad sends about 250 students per year abroad and has been at capacity in Strasbourg and Barcelona for a few years now. However, very few business students go abroad; the numbers typically range from 0-2 at each institution, and most of the students who do go are only doing general education courses abroad, while

taking all of their business courses in the United States. This program is designed to change that statistic.

In addition to the student exchange, Dr. Cherry is also working on a business exchange program, in which 10-12 Japanese businessmen would come to America, hosted by Juniata College, and then a similar number of American businessmen would go to Sapporo. The possibility of student internships in Sapporo and elsewhere is also being actively explored.

The program has received a great deal of interest and is filled to capacity for the fall semester, there are still spaces available, however, for the spring semester.

"What we're trying to do now is basically create excitement and generate traffic," said Professor Donaldson. "It seems that students, for one reason or another, are not particularly risk-oriented, and so it's difficult to get them to make this leap. However, the issue of international focus must be pressed, and this is one way to do it."



Front Row, left to right: Nobuo Dobashi, Hokusei Gakuen Univ.; Jim Eaton, Bridgewater College; Allen Deeter, executive director of BCA program; Karen Sandler, Juniata College; Kim Richardson, Juniata College. Second Row, left to right: Misunori Nishizawa, Hokusei Gakuen Univ.; Tim Ogden, Mancheser College; Yoshiko Murata, Juniata College; Betty Ann Cherry, Juniata College; Htein Han, University of LaVerne; Richard Stone, Elizabethtown College; Jim Donaldson, Juniata College. Third Row, left to right: Maurice Hoppie, Elizabethtown College; Ron Cherry, Juniata College; Lowell Flory, McPherson College; Daniel Spitzer, Jr., Bridgewater College; Jim McCout, University of LaVerne.

MERRITT '90 ADDRESSED JUNIATA COLLEGE ON MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

Lynn Merritt '90 asked those in attendance at Juniata College on January 20, to question whether the United States in 1992 is the society that Dr. Martin Luther King had envisioned.

The guest speaker at the "Celebration in Recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr." asked, "Is it a tribute to commemorate the birthday of Dr. King in a society that is still racist, where police brutality is tolerated and where segregation is once again running rampant?"

Her speech, "The United States Today: A Worthy Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.?" addressed the issues of education, employment and overall goals for society. She said, "In the march on Washington, Dr. King said African Americans had come to the nation's capital to 'cash a check.' The Constitution and Declaration of Independence, he said, were 'promissory notes to all Americans, and America defaulted on the promise.' Dr. King said that 'instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro a bad check.'

"The check came back marked insufficient fund's in 1963," Merritt continued, "and it is marked insufficient funds in 1992. But then, as we do now, African Americans fail to believe that there are insufficient funds in the nation's bank of opportunity. We tried to cash the check in 1963, and today we are still trying to cash the check for equality."

Merritt, a 1990 Juniata graduate, noted that the courts outlawed segregation of schools in 1954, enabling black children and white children to be educated together. She went on to say that now, however, schools are more segregated than before, noting that segregation is legal, based on housing.

A graduate student in urban planning at the University of Michigan, Merritt, explained that many African Americans are living in poverty stricken environments where they are forced to attend inferior schools. She said, "According to the National Urban League, more than 55% of African Americans are living in poverty. They do not have access to quality facilities or quality teachers, and this means the

doors of opportunity will continue to be closed to many African American students because they are receiving inferior education."

Merritt said that the United States continues to fall short of Dr. King's dream in the workplace, citing statistics in which African Americans earn 25% less than their white counterparts for the same job. She noted that African Americans currently comprise less than 3% of upper management in major corporations. "We often do not get

promoted because there is a glass ceiling on how much we can accomplish," she explained. "If we *do* get the job, we are often labelled with the stigma of being unqualified or being a token."

Merritt drew attention to the national debate over the controversial issue of affirmative action. Merritt said, "Many people think affirmative action is preferential or special treatment, but it is not. Many people think affirmative action is reverse discrimination, but it is



Lynn Merritt addressed more than 470 people at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation on January 20 in Oller Auditorium. A 1990 graduate of Juniata College, Merritt will receive her masters degree this month from the University of Michigan.

not. Affirmative action is a mechanism to bring African Americans to the same starting point as whites. It is also a mechanism to reverse the poor and unfair treatment we have been subjected to since African Americans were first *brought* to this country. It is a tool to make amends for the past and current wrongs against African Americans. We do not want special treatment, we want equal opportunity."

Merritt noted that hate crimes, race riots and police brutality is rampant and African Americans are in the midst of seeing historic civil rights legislation being revoked and ignored. She pointed out that Dr. King was prophetic in his views on the future of society, citing that he was one of the most outspoken leaders against the Vietnam conflict and its social injustices. "How ironic it is that many years later we have come to know the truth about the Vietnam conflict and the harm it did to our society. Dr. King believed it was sheer hypocrisy for our nation to expect African American men to equally fight and die in Vietnam, yet we had not attained equality in our own country."

"It is quite interesting to note," she continued "that in the United States' most recent battle, we were fighting for the rights of citizens in another country, yet we still do not see the need to fight for the rights of African Americans in our own country."

In closing, Merritt quoted Dr. King's "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech for the 470 people in attendance, "Dr King said that 'the world is all messed up. The nation is sick. Trouble is in the land. Confusion all around. . . But, I know, somehow, that only when it is dark enough, can you see the stars.' We are seeing the stars all around us now," she said. "People are rising up and are striving for equality and a better life. People of color are in the greatest numbers in the world, and if we do not work together to bring them out of poverty and into freedom and equality, the world will be doomed."

She continued, "I know that the picture I have painted is bleak, however this is a bleak time in our nation's history, but there is always hope. Even in the darkest hours, Dr. King knew there was hope for change. . . if that change was to come he would have to suffer. But, he was not afraid because he knew that suffering breeds character, and character breeds faith, and in the end faith will not disappoint."

AYINDE ALAKOYE CHALLENGED COMMUNITY TO GET BUSY

African American Student Association president Ayinde Alakoye told the Juniata College community that his heart is troubled.

The sophomore from Gaithersburg, Md. is troubled because "there is great disquietude between the races in the United States today. My heart is also troubled because there is an undeniable abundance of apathy which bites at the core of my generation," he said. "And my heart is troubled this afternoon because it is plain to see that there is much work yet to be done in a wide array of areas such as education and crime prevention, and at a higher level we must work towards greater understanding and love."

Alakoye pointed out that America sits in a drowning pool of hesitation. "We seem to be waiting for someone to lead us — to dream for us again. . . Instead of *acting* on the challenges that Dr. King provided, we are still dreaming," he said.

He noted that Americans pretend that racial injustice does not exist and that a perception exists that everything is "okay" because people of different races and religious backgrounds can sit in the same room together.

"I don't mean to suggest that dreaming is negative," he said. "There is nothing negative about dreaming, unless you fall asleep and during your slumber, the realities of hatred and the injustices of ignorance creep upon you."

Alakoye said that it is tempting to put Dr. King on a pedestal, however it is also dangerous. "By doing this [putting Dr. King on a pedestal] we submit that he was more than a man and we forfeit the opportunity to accomplish deeds in equal greatness ourselves," he said, noting that Dr. King was not only a dreamer, but a doer, also.

"With his life, he exemplified the power of non-violent resistance. . . with his words he expressed what it meant to love one's enemy," Alakoye explained. "Dr. King said, 'love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend. . . by it's very nature, hate destroys and tears down; by its very nature, love creates and builds up. Love transforms with redemptive power,'" he continued.

Alakoye challenged, "By applying some of his tried and true principles to our own lives we can begin to change and grow as a collective human race."



Ayinde Alakoye '94

Symbols of Bigotry Send Negative Message

Juniata College's commitment to diversity requires that it not tolerate bigotry, prejudice or racism.

In May of 1990 the Religious News Service released a story titled, *College Presidents Urged to Sensitize Campuses on Bigotry*. That story states, "College and university presidents should take the lead in sensitizing their campus communities to issues of bigotry and prejudice. . . ." The book, *Bigotry on Campus: A Planned Response* written by Ken Stern, is reviewed in the article. Mr. Stern stresses the importance of removing "symbols of bigotry," citing as an example: "If the university has an Indian mascot, he must be retired. No suggestion that the mascot seeks to honor Indians as fleet-of-foot or brave-of-heart should be accepted. . . ."

With the establishment of the Task Force on Diversity in the Educational Environment in the spring of 1989, President Robert W. Neff took a major step towards developing a more diverse campus community. Several positive changes have occurred since the task force's final report was submitted to the campus governing groups which included administrators, alumni, trustees, and members of the community.

The following groups, for example, have been established: an African American Student Association, the Forum (for returning adult students), a Multi-Cultural Committee for Center Board, and an African American Alumni Association.

This January, Juniata College planned its first ever convocation in recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr., the event was attended by more than 470 people (see separate story). In February, *Our Young Black Men are Dying and No One Seems to Care*, one of the most provocative plays in America, was presented for Black History Month. In March the faculty adopted a resolution for the Board of Trustees, recommending that the Indian mascot be changed. Faculty are also looking at ways to incorporate a multi-cultural dimension into the curriculum. A world literature course, for example, designed by Dr. Judith Katz, assistant professor of English, features Native American, African, African American, Russian, South American, Japanese and South

"If the university has an Indian mascot, he must be retired. No suggestion that the mascot seeks to honor Indians as fleet-of-foot or brave-of-heart should be accepted. . . ."

—Ken Stern, Author
*Bigotry on Campus:
A Planned Response*

East Asian works.

Juniata has done a great deal, but there remains a great deal to be done. "At Juniata we have begun a long-term process of building a foundation for a more culturally aware and diverse community," explained William Huston, associate dean of students for programming and chairman of the implementation committee for the Task Force on Diversity. "We have a long way to go before Juniata has completed the transformation process both in terms of fostering a socially mandated system of multi-cultural education and housing a more diverse community. In terms of a culturally diverse community, Juniata is underrepresented in the student body, on the faculty, and on the staff.

"All colleges and universities," Huston continued, "have been alerted to the fact that by the year 2000 the campuses and workplaces will be more diverse than they will be homogeneous. To prepare our students, and for the college to survive in such an environment, commands immediate commitment and action. Any progress we may have made can easily be negated by presenting an image which sends the signal of resistance to diversity.

"It is difficult to articulate a commitment to multicultural education and cultural diversity, given the

embarrassing and comprehensive underrepresented nature of our community," he continued. "Couple this with an offensive and unenlightened mascot, 'the Indian,' and 'we cannot not communicate' to an increasingly informed population. Such inconsistencies can only juxtapose our institution in a place to be perceived as archaic educationally and unacceptable socially, in contrast to the norms of the present and future. We will not only be disempowered to gain an advantage in the competitive market, we will ensure our disadvantage if such practices are allowed to continue in our organization. The test for Juniata College will not be a measure of excellence in education, but one of adequacy, if we remain tethered to these and other related insensitive practices. If we retain the Indian mascot, educationally, we are doomed to fail even this test."

It is clear that the administration and faculty at Juniata recognize the need to promote cultural diversity through curricular and co-curricular programming. "The responsibility for promoting cultural diversity rests on the shoulders of institutions of higher learning for the simple reason that colleges and universities are shaping tomorrow's leaders," Francine G. McNairy, noted speaker on diversity, recently challenged.

Juniata College is confronted with a reality. "If the college is committed to diversity, then it cannot support a mascot which denigrates a people," Professor Ryan Chadwick, a faculty member with Native American background, stated in a memo to the president.

In the January 17 issue of the *Juniatian*, Eric Biddle, a 1982 graduate wrote, "... Those who are familiar with 'the system' realize that one of the truly devastating effects it has is the devaluation of one's self, and one's racial group. Native Americans, for example, are told in so many ways that they are less than normal. Often they grow to believe it. Personally I have experienced, and currently struggle with the lingering effects of this process."

He continued, "While it can be argued that Juniata is a minuscule portion of a total American system, this

viewpoint is not sufficient to condone the possible inaction that would result if we continue to associate with the mascot of the Indian. In just one semester I have witnessed Juniata students embarrass us all as they mimicked an Indian on the warpath; I have seen fans begin some type of pounding on our gym bleachers to signify our anticipated rise against our opponents; I have seen our fans participate in a 'tomahawk chop' which was dutifully replicated by surrounding children. Folks, this is hardly the stuff of liberal higher education. It is of little consequence that a Native American may not have been in attendance. Are we wrong only if those we offend are present?

"The American Indian has lost so much to the white man since 1492. Must we also be used as mascots? If we cannot get back the land, will you at least give us back our dignity?"

—Tim Giago

"The reasons that I have heard for not changing our mascot deal with a sense of tradition, convenience, or claims that our intention is not to offend," he continued. "Even if this is true, I cannot believe that we feel comfortable holding on to these rationalizations in the face of stripping a group of people of their esteem."

"This is not an issue which deals only with our mascot and Native American people. This has to do with our being part of 'the system' and being insensitive to those who are different than we. It is the mark of the educated to develop understanding, tolerance and sensitivity to those who are different," he concluded. "This ought to be the goal of an institution whose rhetoric extols the virtues of a diverse community."

A NATIVE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE:

"The use of Indian nicknames and mascots is sacrilegious to American Indians and could have a negative impact on young Indian children. For years we have put up with watching athletic events and seeing a person dressed in an Indian war bonnet parading around with war paint. This was something sacred to our forefathers. It would be like tearing apart a rosary in front of a Catholic church. I think people are more sensitive to racial and ethnic stereotypes than we give them credit for. Once they realize that this bothers people, they'll change it."

—Phil St. John, Minneapolis Social Worker & Founder of Concerned American Indian Parents

"You really have to be careful with kids. It [the Indian mascot] will be an issue that may die and go away, but it is important that we are aware of the symbols our kids are taking in."

—Karen Niss, A World of Difference

"The idea in racial indicators suggest a diminution of one race of people or group over another. It's unnecessary to demean and embarrass individuals and groups of people."

—Dr. Ronald L. Quincy, executive director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change

"Racism is still racism, even when it is institutionalized. . . ."

—Oren Lyons, Onondaga Indian & professor of American history at the University of Buffalo

"The educated white man of the 16th century engaged in a philosophical argument about whether Indians were really human beings with souls. It appears some still think we are not exactly people."

—Suzan Harjo, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians

"It's power. You can say anything you want about Indians; they don't have enough votes to matter."

—Tonya Gonella Frichner, president of the American Law Alliance

"It's dehumanizing, derogatory and very unethical. It extends a portrayal of Native American people as being warlike, aggressive, and having a savage approach."

—Aaron Two Elk, regional director of the American Indian Movement

"The American Indian has lost so much to the white man since 1492. Must we also be used as mascots? If we cannot get back the land, will you at least give us back our dignity?"

—Tim Giago, editor-in-chief & publisher of the Lakota Times in Rapid City, South Dakota

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Donna Weimer, assistant professor of communications, attended the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association in Atlanta, Georgia, from October 30 through November 4. The SCA sponsored a tour of CNN headquarters, panels on the Persian Gulf War coverage, Women and the Media, and a variety of theoretical and critical panels on rhetoric. In addition, she completed a short course in "Communicating Across the Curriculum."

Peter Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology, delivered a paper titled "Power and the Division of Labor: A Critical Review" at the 1991 meetings of the American Anthropological Association in Chicago on November 20.

He was also recently elected a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association.

During October, in New York City, **Alexander McBride**, professor of art, took part in a conference on "Liberal Arts and the Education of the Artist." The conference was hosted by the School of Visual Arts. As a member of the panel on "Science and the Arts", McBride related his experience of integrating the visual arts with other disciplines in some of the integrative courses offered at Juniata. His paper, "Art Without Angels: Art of the Scientific Age" presents the idea that science can be an inspiration for visual artists if it is carefully integrated into the fine arts curriculum. Professor McBride has been invited by the organization Foundations in Art, Theory and Education, to take part in a conference on "The Integration of Art and Culture" in Philadelphia in March, 1992.

McBride had some of his paintings on exhibit at the Mountaintop Gallery in Cresson, Pa. His triptych, "War and Peace" was displayed as part of a group show. The three paintings were created in England in 1984 when McBride was living in Cheltenham as an artist in residence at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary.

Two of McBride's paintings have been received by the Benjamin Mangel Gallery in Philadelphia for display. The paintings, "Don Juan" and "Meridian Beach," were painted this summer when the artist was living and painting in New York.

Donna Coleman, associate professor of music, has recently had her compact disc recording of John A. Lennon's *Death Angel: metamorphosis*, which he composed for her in 1980, released by the Capstone label for the Society of Composers (CPS-8606 CD).

She served as judge for the Baldwin Junior

Achievement Award for pianists at the Pennsylvania Music Teacher's Association State Convention in West Chester, Pa. in November.

In January, Coleman performed in the Scott Concert Hall of Campbell University in Buies Creek, NC and at the Brendle Recital Hall of Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, NC. She also presented concerts and masterclasses at Campbell University, Wake Forest University, East Carolina University and for the Granville County Arts Council. In February, she performed at Elizabethtown College, the University of South Carolina and for the annual meeting of the Sonneck Society, the society dedicated to scholarship about American music.

E. Ochiai, professor of chemistry, had his article, "Free Radicals and Metalloenzymes" published recently in *Seikagaku* (Biochemistry, Tokyo) 63, 1175-1184 (1991).

Ochiai has contributed a chapter, "Origins and Evolution of Metalloenzymes," to a book which has been published recently by Gakkai Shuppan (Tokyo, 1991).

Robert Washburn, professor of geology, attended the national meeting of the Geological Society of America and a two day GSA sponsored short course titled "Contaminant Hydrogeology: Practical Monitoring, Protection, and Cleanup," in San Diego on October 21-26.

In October, **Paul Marshall**, J. Omar Good professor, presented a paper "Godly Work and Godly Rest: Protestant and Catholic Social Views" at the Conference on British Studies in Tucson, Arizona.

He also spoke on "Understanding Pluralism" at a public meeting at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Marshall had his article "Innate Rights and Just Relations" published in *Koers: A South African Journal of Philosophy* 56(2) 1991, pp. 1-10. This was based on lectures on human rights given at various South African universities in 1990. His article "Trabajo y Descanso" was published in *Reforma 2. Epochen/n.1* (1991), pp. 8-13. In November, Marshall spoke at Alta Vista College, Seattle, on "Pluralism and Secularization."

He had an article "Overview of Christ and Culture" published in R.E. VanderVennen, ed., *Church and Canadian Culture* (University Press of America, 1991) pp. 1-10.

In December in Washington D.C., Dr. Marshall took part in a debate with Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners*, and Doug

Bandow of the Cato Institute, on Christian approaches to politics. A transcript of the debate will be used in a text being developed by the American Studies Program of the Christian College Consortium.

On October 29th, **Ibrook Tower**, associate professor of music, served as the Guest Adjudicator for the final event of the Eleventh Annual Gorell Competition and Recital at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Competition and Recital presented five finalists selected through two rounds of preliminary and semi-final competition. The finalists competed for cash prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$100.

Corky Surbeck, director of admissions, has a three-year appointment to the executive board of the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary Schools and College Admissions Counselors. In this capacity he will serve as alternate delegate to the national membership.

David Satterlee, campus minister, along with **M. Andrew Murray**, director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict studies, and **Paul Marshall**, the 1991 J. Omar Good Professor, recently attended the conference titled, "Christianity and Democracy" held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Attending the conference with the Juniata faculty and staff were 19 JC students. The conference examined the relationship between religion and politics through history and into the future. Conference speakers included former president Jimmy Carter and Bishop Desmond Tutu.

David Hsiung, assistant professor of history, presented his paper, "Integration and Isolation of Appalachia and the South: The Case of East Tennessee 1780-1860" at the Southern Historical Association's annual meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, on November 15, 1991.

Jim Lakso, professor of economics and business administration, was this year's featured speaker at the Fourteenth Annual J.B. Kunz Business Seminar and Luncheon held on November 13 in the ballroom of Ellis College Center. Over 50 local business people as well as members of Juniata's faculty, administration, and student body attended this year's seminar. Dr. Lakso's topic was "Statistics and Culture." He explored ways in which the Deming emphasis on statistical methods in management either requires a certain culture

to be effective or by itself creates a different culture.

José Nieto, professor of religion and history, was one of 18 scholars (eight from the United States) invited to participate in the Commemorative International Symposium on St. John of the Cross and Fray Luis de León held at Harvard University in November. Professor Nieto spoke on "The hermeneutical process of the 'Living Flame of Love'," a poem by St. John of the Cross.

Dr. Nieto, presented a keynote address at the International Symposium on "The Valdés Brothers: Thought and Literature," in December at the Universidad Internacional Menéndez Pelayo in Cuenca, Spain. Dr. Nieto was the featured speaker from the United States. Scholars from Germany and Switzerland also spoke along with several professors from universities in Spain.

Jack Barlow, assistant professor of political science, participated in the Liberty Fund colloquium, "Liberty in Whig Thought: Grotius, Locke, and the Declaration of Independence," in Newport Beach, California, on January 9-12, 1992.

Jack Troy, assistant professor of art, participated in the International Workshop in Ceramic Art at Tokoname, Japan. He also worked with a group of United States and European ceramists at a symposium for ceramic art at Jurmala, Latvia.

Troy wrote the catalogue essay, "No Ideas But in Things," for a ceramics exhibition held at the University of Iowa Museum of Art, in conjunction with the conference, "Woodfire '91." He served on the Aesthetics panel at the conference, and has a porcelain covered jar of his included in the exhibition.

His review of David Lewis's book, *Warren MacKenzie, An American Potter*, will appear in the spring issue of *American Ceramics* magazine.

Troy also received a 1992 Crafts Fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

A curriculum written by **Deb Kirchhof-Glazier**, professor of biology, titled "My Place in the Living World: Peace Studies Through Biology," was recently published by the National Association for Mediation in Education (NAME). It will be made available to educators across the country interested in multidisciplinary approaches to peace studies.

Larry Bock, head volleyball coach, had an article published in *Coaching Volleyball*, the official journal of the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Dec/Jan 1992 issue. The article titled "Six-on-six Quick Middle - Deep Hit" deals with a drill used to work on team defensive skills, transition to the middle attack, backcourt hitting and coverage underneath the block.

Middle States Association to Review Juniata In 1992

Every ten years the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association conducts a peer review of every accredited institution of higher education in its region. Juniata is scheduled for its ten year visit in the fall of 1992. The visit will be a three-day intensive on-campus review conducted by a team of eight persons who will interview faculty, students, administrators, and trustees.

In order to prepare for that visit, the institution is required to conduct a self-evaluation which essentially needs to describe programs, structures, and services. It should assess strengths and weaknesses, in light of the published mission of the College. "We have chosen to describe ourselves in a comprehensive fashion, as requested by the Middle States Association, but we will put special emphasis on certain areas," said Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, vice president and dean of academic affairs.

"Our main area of emphasis will be on assessment of student development," she continued. "Resources and decision-making will be the two other areas of concentration. Resources play an essential role in our ability to promote the desired student outcomes. Decision-making structures need to be analyzed for ways they help or slow down the educational goals we have set for ourselves. We expect to produce a 100-page document for our self-study."

The Middle States Association encourages each institution to include in its self-study a focus on assessment, diversity, and the provision of adequate learning resources in areas such as the library, computer center, language laboratory, and audio-visual instructional aids. Dr. Sandler, a co-chair for the committee, explained, "By emphasizing assessment of student outcomes, we have addressed this issue in an important and useful manner. With the other two areas, diversity and learning resources, we can be confident

that we have approached them over the past few years with thought, planning, and attention to continuity of effort. We will address these issues in our self-study document in various parts of the report, including the section on resources and the section on curricular and co-curricular programs."

The steering committee for the Middle States visit has three administrative members: Dr. Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., vice president for educational planning and student services, Bill Huston, associate dean of students, and Dr. Sandler. The faculty members are Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology, co-chair of the committee; Betty Ann Cherry, associate professor of history; Dr. Donna Weimer, assistant professor of communications; Dr. Wilfred Norris, William I. and Zella B. Book professor of physics; Dr. James Lakso, professor of economics and business; Dr. Laurence Mutti, professor of geology; Dr. Peter Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology; and Dr. Norman Siems, professor of physics. The student members are Ken Brown '92 and Chris Gahagen '94. More than a dozen faculty members, administrators, and students are involved in the three Task Forces, as well as three Trustees who worked on a portion of the report dealing with the Board of Trustees, Dr. Sandler reported.

"The Middle States review is an excellent opportunity for Juniata College to focus attention on our mission and goals and the ways we have chosen to move towards them," Dr. Sandler explained.

"It gives us the occasion to hear from all constituencies and to look at information we have been gathering in a particularly focused manner," she continued. "It also gives us the advantage of a review by eight outside consultants, who can bring us insights based on their experience on different campuses."

"Finally, we will have the essential opportunity to look back over a specified period of time with a sense of the goals which have been accomplished, the opportunity to pause — as a community — for congratulation and celebration, before moving ahead towards the next milestone," she concluded.

STUDENTS MOVE INTO MODERNIZED RESIDENCE HALL

by
Patrick J. Wilshire '92

One box at a time, students moved their belongings from North Residence Hall to the modernized Sherwood building on a cold Saturday afternoon this January. Those who moved into the "new" residence hall seem to have looked it over and proclaimed it good.

"It's much better than it was before," said Allison Battistella, a junior from Mount Union, Pa. "The new lofts are wonderful, the bathrooms are immensely improved, and it will be nice to have my own phone. I used to spend a fortune on the pay phone."

Michael Grubb, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, Pa., also appreciated the renovations. "Overall, it's a much nicer place to live now."

The building which sits on the northeastern edge of campus is not a new building; it is merely designed to look that way, according to Randall Deike, associate dean of students.

"Our goal was to make Sherwood look like a new residence hall, rather than one which had been refurbished. To that end we encouraged students to make their desires known, and their input was instrumental in some of the design changes which were implemented."

Throughout the course of the renovation, Sherwood Hall has been completely modernized, with the addition of thermostats, telephones and computer terminal links in each room. In addition to this, structural renovation also took place. Plumbing was improved, new doors and ceilings were installed and hallways have been freshly painted. New ventilation systems have been installed, and new lofts have been placed in every room.

Sherwood Hall is now handicapped accessible. A wheelchair lift has been installed outside, and the bathroom, as well as three rooms on the first floor, have been modified to provide easier access.

A separate television lounge now provides an area for more casual use separate from the study lounge. The Catharsis Lounge, in the basement, has been renovated in anticipation of its use for larger social activities.

Mr. Deike pointed out that he felt the



Sophomore Tim Miller puts the finishing touches on his loft in a modernized room on the first floor of Sherwood Hall. Students moved into the modernized facility in January. Construction is underway in North Hall this spring.

renovations important to provide a better learning and living environment.

"We guarantee housing at Juniata for all students because we are a residential college and we feel that the benefits and opportunities for student development are greater when students live in residence halls."

"We chose to renovate Sherwood because it fit well with our program, both in terms of its expense and in the necessary reshuffling of students to other residence halls. Switching

students between North and Sherwood has allowed us to work on two residence halls in one year.

Construction began on North Hall recently, and will continue through the summer. Plans are uncertain after that, but the project does call for the eventual renovation of all the residence halls on campus," he said.

"Overall, I am pleased with the project. Our goal was to plan now while looking to the future and future needs, and current residents were very helpful in determining important issues, he concluded."

DUDZIK NAMED DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Kenneth Dudzik of Lutherville, Md. has been named director of development at Juniata College, according to President Robert W. Neff. Mr. Dudzik will report to Mr. Donald D. Moyer, vice president for college advancement.

Mr. Dudzik's career in college administration for the past 20 years is marked by significant results. He most recently served as director of development and associate vice president of college relations at Western Maryland College in Westminster. Mr. Dudzik helped Western Maryland to its highest annual fund total and its highest capital/endowment giving performance in school history.

Mr. Dudzik was director of planned giving at Dickinson College in Carlisle from 1984-89 and a senior development officer and associate director of bequests and trusts at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, from 1981-84.

While at Dickinson, Mr. Dudzik elevated the planned giving program to a level of generating \$1 million per year in realized gifts, including an annual record of \$3.7 million in 1989. He earlier coordinated regional prospect screening and volunteer solicitations during a \$158 million campaign at Brown.

Prior to entering the field of college



Kenneth Dudzik

advancement, Mr. Dudzik was the assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Edgewood College in Wisconsin from 1972-76 before serving as director of financial aid at Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C., from 1976-78.

"We are pleased to have Ken Dudzik

join our college advancement team," Dr. Neff said. "His range of experience and success is outstanding. He will provide a strong contribution to a mature and comprehensive fund-raising program that is looking to the future."

"We look forward to having Mr. Dudzik become involved in the planning and implementation of a major comprehensive transformation at Juniata," Mr. Moyer commented. "He joins our staff at a very exciting and important time in the history of Juniata College."

Mr. Dudzik is a 1971 graduate of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana. He did graduate studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., before earning a J.D. degree in 1981 from the Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Before becoming a college administrator, he worked as a law clerk for Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and for the Supreme Court of Connecticut in Hartford.

Mr. Dudzik has been active in several civic organizations including Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He also served on the board of directors of the Carlisle Economic Development Center.

TRANSFORMING AND BEING TRANSFORMED

by Janine Katonah, President
National Alumni Association

It was largely due to timing — being in the right place at the right time; or perhaps it was in the spirit of needing a change. At the time it began, I was only minimally aware of the transformation occurring, in the Alumni Council — the governing body of the National Alumni Association.

It was 1988 when I began my service on the Alumni Council. Then, as now, the Council was a group of committed alumni volunteers supported by the efforts of the College staff. So where and how has this transformation occurred?

Seeds planted by capable Council leaders began to take root and grow. It became increasingly evident that the members of the Alumni Council were willing to tackle large issues as well as provide input on specific aspects of the College program.

College staff members, meeting regularly with the Council, brought clarity to the ways in which staff and alumni could work together and began formulating agenda items requiring significant discussion, input and subsequent action from Council members.

The interaction among Council members created new program directions for staff and committed our time and energy to see the

programs take shape and come alive. The harder we worked, the more productive we became and the more exciting it was to see what each meeting of the Alumni Council would generate.

All 25 members of the Council travel at our own expense to Juniata — many from great distances — for meetings three times a year. In the five years that I have been journeying from Oak Park, Illinois (suburban Chicago) to Huntingdon, I have felt my time has been productively invested. In fact, I have wholeheartedly participated in a transformation and have, myself, in the process, been transformed. Alumni Council's future remains an exciting prospect.

CLASS FUND AGENTS MAKE ASF GO

Henry Gibbel '57 was asked to be a class fund agent (CFA) only minutes after he graduated from Juniata College. Since accepting the challenge, Gibbel has been a CFA for the Juniata Annual Support Fund the past 34 years.

William E. Swigart, Jr., '37 has been the CFA for his class since 1949. Patricia (Janusz) Shreiner '62 has a streak of 29 years. Jack Buckle '48 and Janet Dodge '55 have been volunteering as class fund agents for over 20 years each. Jeff Muriceak '91 is in his first year.

What do these Juniataans, and all the class fund agents for the Annual Support Fund, have in common?

"They are the Annual Support Fund," says Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College ASF. "The enthusiasm, dedication and love for Juniata exemplified by the class fund agents are the reasons that 1990-91 was a record year. The class fund agents will be the focal point in meeting our goals in the future."

Over \$815,000 was given to the Juniata ASF during the 1990-91 campaign. The actual amount, \$817,350, was the largest total in the 22-year history of the ASF and represented a 21 percent increase over the previous record giving mark set in 1989-90.

The Juniata College Alumni Association contributed the largest percentage of the ASF total with 55 percent. A record 4,379 alumni responded — the 45 percent participation rate being the largest alumni showing since a record 52 percent figure in 1978-79.

"It is a rewarding feeling when you see evidence that your work is bearing fruit," Mr. Buckle says. "My feelings about Juniata have been strengthened by the evidence of caring, and the loyalty of many of my classmates."

"I agreed to be a class fund agent because I wanted to do something to help Juniata College," Ms. Shreiner relates. "My four years at Juniata were so positive, in so many ways, that I have always felt a need to 'pay back' for all the opportunities my education has provided me."

"I have a strong belief in the value of the private liberal arts education, both in personal and professional involvement," Ms. Dodge says about

her commitment to the ASF. "But my biggest reward has been the continued interaction among my fellow classmates."

"It was an opportunity to keep in touch with my class members," Mr. Swigart adds. "It has always provided me an interesting and continuing contact with them."

Mr. Muriceak, the youngest CFA, notes, "I got interested in becoming a class fund agent because I wanted an opportunity to provide a service to the college. I wanted to contribute to a group effort while, most importantly, maintaining contact with my fellow classmates."

Class Fund Agents are among a large group of volunteers and supporters who remain close to the college through the Alumni Association, Church-College Relations Council, Parents' Council, and other organizations. These volunteers are vital in the effort to keep Juniata among the top liberal arts colleges in the region; and in the nation.

"Juniata continues to provide outstanding learning opportunities, and an outstanding liberal arts education for its students," notes William E.

Hershberger '57, chairperson of the 1991-92 ASF. "Although last year was a record year for the Annual Support Fund, we can't rest on our laurels."

"The goal for this year's ASF drive is \$850,000. Once again, funds will be targeted for student aid and continuation of long overdue renovations to the residence halls. The role of the class fund agent is critical to the success of the fund drive."

Mr. Gibbel agrees with Mr. Hershberger, a fellow trustee, and believes the ASF challenge and other volunteer charges require a sense of pride and love for the past, and a commitment to the future.

"The challenge of each class fund agent," according to Mr. Gibbel, "is to encourage his or her classmates — year after year — that Juniata continues to offer the best undergraduate education in the nation. We understand that the college cannot reach that goal by standing still. Juniata must continually look forward, and must have the resources necessary to seize promising new opportunities."

Mr. Gibbel emphasizes, "the Annual Support Fund can help provide that margin of difference."

1991-92 ASF NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

The 1991-92 Juniata College Annual Support Fund has a tough act to follow after last year's extremely successful effort. But as it moves into the final quarter, the 1991-92 ASF is in position to make this year another record-breaker — with your help.

The 1990-91 ASF raised over \$815,000 with a 45 percent alumni participation rate. It was the largest dollar total in the 22-year history of the ASF and was the largest alumni showing since a record 52 percent figure in 1978-79.

At the halfway point this year over \$405,000 has been committed to the fund with alumni participation already at the 30 percent level. Many similar institutions never hit that alumni percentage for their annual funds for an entire year.

However, despite these positive figures, there is still much work to be done to conclude another successful year for the Juniata Annual Support Fund.

Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College ASF, explains, "class fund agents will be contacting their classmates through the mail this month. Your gift can make a real difference in this year's drive. Most importantly, it will help fund the student aid program providing opportunities for teaching and learning."

**Don't Forget:
June 30
is the last
day to give to the
Annual Support
Fund!**

Presenting Juniata's Transformation . . .

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff and staff, representing the total college community, have been celebrating past accomplishments and introducing new challenges for the next decade with alumni in the Lancaster/Harrisburg area, Blair/Bedford area, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. Other events throughout the United States are planned for the late spring and summer to communicate Juniata's vision for the year 2000 and beyond.



Top left: General Ronald Blanck '63 and Mrs. Donna Blanck celebrated Juniata's transformation at a recent alumni event in Washington D.C. Bottom left: Terry Peters '75, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neff and Andrew Welch, guidance counselor for the Potomac School, enjoyed food and fellowship at the Washington D.C. event. Top right: Delbert J. McQuaide '58 chairman of the President's Development Council and Donald D. Moyer, vice president of college advancement compare notes prior to the alumni event in Hershey. Middle right: Dr. Robert Wagoner, professor of philosophy and Tim Achor-Hoch '86 discuss Juniata's transformation in Washington, D.C. Bottom right: (left to right) Mary Phillips '37, Barbara Pheasant '30 and Bill Adams '57 inspect the 3-D model of Juniata College in the year 2000 and beyond.

NEW YORK DIRECTOR LEADS WINTER THEATRE PRODUCTION

Theatre at Juniata College will never be the same. The moment visiting director James Abar stepped off the train from New York City, the Juniata acting company, known as Juniata College Theatre, began to feel the excitement that Abar brings to his work — and so they should.

Not only did James Abar bring his years of experience in directing New York theatre, regional theatre, and television to the Juniata campus, he also brought an ambitious theatrical undertaking. Juniata College Theatre presented Christopher Hampton's adaptation of the erotic 18th century novel "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" (Dangerous Liaisons) as the winter theatre offering.

James Abar has been an active participant in New York City theatre since he completed an internship on Broadway in 1982 as a master of fine arts student at Ohio University. Prior to his New York experience he worked as stage manager and director in professional theatre in Chicago while an undergraduate at Loyola University from 1975 to 1979. According to Abar the experience provided the basic training ground for his skills as a director.

Following completion of his graduate degree at Ohio University, Abar spent a year in training at New York's Hudson Guild Theatre in preparation for a five year engagement as the theatre's resident and associate director.

While at the Hudson Guild Theatre Abar served as casting director during the production of such notable shows as "Come Back To The Five-and-Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," and the Tony Award winning play "Da." Abar was also involved in casting the film version of "On Golden Pond," which originated as a Hudson Theatre production.

It was during his experience with the Hudson Guild Theatre that Abar began his New York directing career. His directorial debut came with the controversial Canadian play "Crackwalker." The play created quite a stir, according to Abar.

"The people in the play represented the absolute bottom rung of society. Their language was incredibly harsh and we had a lot of people who were violently upset by the first five minutes



James Abar of New York City was the guest director for the winter theatre production Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Abar generated a great deal of enthusiasm among the cast and crew for the production.

of the play," he said. "We had a lot of people shouting at the actors and walking out. Needless to say, I was devastated."

In the long run the play did work, he indicated, and the "gutter language" had its effect. "If you got past the first five minutes, as the play progressed the language became incredibly poetic."

The biggest hit in Abar's experience as a director was his last production with the Hudson Guild Theatre, "The Signal Season of Dummy Hoy." The play won an Obie Award in 1988.

In addition to his New York theatrical experience, Abar has been active in regional theatre in St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago and on Long Island. He has also been active in summer stock productions at the Monomoy Theatre on Cape Cod and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

A versatile director, Abar has been able to move between the varying worlds of theatre and television, having directed segments of "Square One" for the Children's Television Network and "The Guiding Light" for CBS.

Abar was on Juniata's campus for six weeks as director-in-residence.

JUNIATA PROFESSOR MEETS CHALLENGE

Juniata College's assistant professor of theatre arts, Ryan Chadwick, believes in taking risks — the same kinds of risks she expects each of her acting students to take. As one of the lead characters in the winter Juniata Theatre production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Dr. Chadwick proved that she is willing to take risk to new heights.

"When we were looking at season selection last year," she recalled, "my students came to me and said, 'We want you to act... We want to work on stage with you as an actor, not as a director... We want to see you work.' My initial reaction was absolute terror."

Chadwick played the part of the Marquise de Merteuil in Christopher Hampton's steamy adaptation of Pierre Choderlos De Laclos' erotic 18th century novel "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" (Dangerous Liaisons). The production was directed by visiting New York director James Abar (see separate story).

"It's one thing to teach acting, and have the students think you have all of the answers," Chadwick said. "But, it is another thing altogether to get up there and do it and to show them that you don't have all of the answers, and that you are struggling in the same ways that they are struggling."

"I think that going into it the students were expecting an idealized situation where I would be great and wonderful and they would learn from watching me work. What they slowly began to understand is that I have to go through the same process, that there is no magic key that I have that they don't have and that's what's incredible to these students — and in some ways a source of pleasure for them. They love to see me suffer."

Chadwick, who has been at Juniata since 1988 and this year chairs the English, Communications and Theatre Arts Department, saw this particular role in this particular production as extremely challenging in many ways.

"When the students selected this script, I don't think they understood the complexity of it or the difficulty level of it. I think that they did understand the subject matter. I was afraid, at first, that they thought it was about sex. I was overjoyed to learn that they understood that sex is not what this play is about. Sex is a tool in this play, but it is not a play about sex."

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is about decadence, deceit, power, betrayal, manipulation and the use of sex for gain. The setting is 18th century France, but the characters are easily recognizable in our 20th century community. Anything goes when the alluring Merteuil goads the libertine

Valmont in his seduction of the pure and beautiful Presidente de Tourvel. The plan, however, goes awry when Valmont, in violation of the rules of the game, falls in love with the virtuous Tourvel to the disdain of Merteuil.

"I was terrified at doing this script for a lot of reasons," Chadwick said. "I was terrified at the thought of doing it at Juniata College," she added. "One of the things that we were most worried about was me playing a role like this against a student. One of the things that worried me was the potential for narrow mindedness. My concern was whether people were going to see a professor and a student on that stage or were they going to see two characters on that stage? It was my job as an actor to be sure that they saw two characters."

"As an actor or an artist," she said, "you have to step out on that limb, you have to trust, and you have to be willing to take that risk."

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" opened on Wednesday, February 19 with subsequent performances on February 20 through 23.

"We are an institution about learning," Chadwick concluded. "We are an institution about opening minds and not closing minds. After those first moments no one really thought of us as a professor and a student. They knew us as the characters we were playing."

La Marquise de Merteuil, played by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts, divulges secrets of her life to Le Vicomte de Valmont, played by Erik J. Peterson '93 in Act One of Les Liaisons Dangereuses.



Six Generation Family Reflects on Juniata Then and Now . . .

by Patrick Wilshire '92

Most colleges provide an education for a lifetime. Juniata, however, does not stop there. Juniata provides educational opportunities for many generations, from young toddlers engaged in pre-school programs to returning adult students enrolled in the PAR program. And even after the official educational process ceases, Juniata alumni take part in the education of others, often members of their own family. Of course, some families take the "Juniata generation" idea farther than others. Take the Schrock/Knepper/Donnelly/Moore/Adams/Brandt family for example: Kristin Leigh Adams Brandt, of Leola, Pa., is the sixth generation family member to attend Juniata. Kristin graduated in May 1991 and became Mrs. Kevin Ellis Brandt on June 15, 1991 in Elizabethtown, Pa. Kristin's family's involvement with the school goes back almost to its beginnings.

The first member of her family to attend Juniata College was the Reverend William G. Schrock of Berlin, Pa., who attended for one year (1882-83). His daughter, Emma Susan Shrock Knepper, attended Juniata from 1882-1885. Her son, the Rev. Lewis S. Knepper, earned three degrees from Juniata. In 1911 he was awarded an N.E. degree, in 1913 he received a degree in business and in 1932 he completed requirements for an A.B. degree. Many alumni remember Rev. Knepper as a field secretary for the college from 1926-29 and as the alumni secretary from 1929-1939. Rev. Knepper was also a member of the Board of Trustees from 1919-1934. His daughter, Mrs. Beula Raye Knepper Donnelly Moore attended Juniata in the late 1930's and received her B.S. degree in May 1940. She was the first fourth generation student to graduate from Juniata College. Both Mrs. Moore's daughter, Barbara Donnelly Adams, and her son-in-law, Robert H. Adams, were Juniata students in the late 1950's, and their daughter, Kristin graduated with a B.S. degree in May 1991.

This family has seen Juniata evolve from a small, unknown college in the

1880s to the nationally accredited institution that it is today. Things have certainly changed worldwide in those 100 plus years, and Juniata has changed as well.

Beula Moore, a retired public school music teacher from Beltsville, Md., can remember when freshmen still had to wear dinks, arm bands and name tags. At one time, dancing and smoking were not permitted on campus and daily chapel attendance was mandatory.

The POE (program of emphasis) for which Juniata is so well-known is a very recent development. In fact, it is only with the fifth generation of this very special family (Barbara Donnelly Adams) that the major came into being, and Kristin is the first family member to experience the POE.

Despite the differences, some things always manage to remain the same. Beula Moore, who recently celebrated her 50th golden wedding anniversary with husband Carl Vance Moore '48, fondly remembers Mountain Day, and Robert H. Adams remembers the Storming of the Arch in the early 60s. Madrigal Dinner, the festive celebration of the rite of winter, was also enjoyed by this family.

The support for Juniata athletic teams has stemmed from time immemorial. Football and basketball were but a few of the sports which Juniata students participated in and supported in their day. It didn't even have to be a good team to receive support on the Juniata campus, just so long as it was there.

The faculty, in many cases, have remained constant. Professors who are old hands now, cut their academic teeth on Kristin's parents.

The tuition? Well, some things must always change, and the tuition which Beula Moore paid in the 1930s for one semester would only buy a nice television today.

Overall, Juniata College is the same institution which opened its doors in 1876—only different. The college may grow and mature and the students may go from Amos and Andy to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. But inside, where it counts, that special "something" that is Juniata College will always remain the same. This six generation family has known this for over one hundred years. Perhaps a hundred years from now someone will write a story about a twelfth generation student at Juniata.



The Juniata College Concert Choir performed in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building on March 2. State Representative Sam Hayes was on hand for the performance. The choir then traveled through eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and on to New York City to perform over spring break this year.

SPORTS

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Under interim head coach Stan Risser for the final 19 contests of the campaign, Juniata used an 11-game winning streak to close the regular season at 16-7. A second-place finish (7-3) in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, earned the team a trip to the MAC playoffs for the first time since 1979-80.

Juniata opened the playoffs with an upset win at MAC-Northeast champion Scranton, 71-65 in the Northern Division semifinals. A 12-game unbeaten streak ended, however, with an 83-80 overtime defeat at Susquehanna, the MAC-Northwest winner, in the divisional finals.

The outstanding campaign featured many individual accomplishments. Junior Annette Hoffman of McClure (Indian Valley HS) was named All-MAC and MAC-Northwest "Player of the Year" for the second straight year. Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, topped the MAC-North and the team in scoring and rebounding, and now holds or shares 25 Juniata individual records. Among her marks, she owns the single-game (35 points), single-season (646) and career (1,626) scoring records at Juniata.

Senior point guard Dana Patete of Hollidaysburg averaged a career-best 10.8 points per game along with 6.6 assists per contest. Patete dished off a school-record 165 assists this season to push her career total to 560 — also a Juniata record. Senior guard Stephanie Haines of Holsopple (Conemaugh Township HS) added a career-high 10.0 points per game. Both Patete and Haines were selected to the MAC All-Academic team.

Senior guard/forward Cathy Packer of Harrisburg (Central Dauphin HS) also concluded her career and led the team with a .472 shooting percentage from the field.

Among the returnees for 1992-93, sophomore forward Joy Hammers of Hollidaysburg started 21 games this winter and was fourth on the team in scoring (9.6 ppg.) and second in rebounding (6.0 rpg.). Junior Stacia Haines of Holsopple (Conemaugh Township HS) filled in as a starter in the four games and contributed 2.6 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

Sophomore center Kim Crotchfelt of



Annette Hoffman '93 receives the game ball from interim basketball coach Stan Risser. Hoffman broke the all-time women's basketball career scoring record previously held by Julie George '81.

West Chester (Unionville HS) and freshman guard Pam Yanora of Tunkhannock were also regulars off the bench.

WRESTLING

Sophomore Shad Hoover of Chambersburg set a new Juniata wrestling standard with a 26-4 record this season and placed second in the 158-pound class at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. It was the best individual showing at MACs by a Juniata wrestler in 10 years.

Hoover also became Juniata's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III National Tournament since 1982. Hoover, Juniata's fifth national qualifier, went 2-2 during the NCAA tourney at Trenton State College.

As a team, Juniata finished with a 7-7 record in the regular season for its third straight non-losing campaign. Juniata was 11th in a 17-team field at the MAC Championships.

Along with Hoover, co-coaches Bill Berrier and Mike Simpson had four

other wrestlers with winning records in 1991-92.

Junior Ferris Crilly of Martinsburg (Central HS), a third-place finisher at MACs a year ago, placed fourth at 142 pounds this year and was 15-7 overall. Junior heavyweight Joe Kimmel of Hooversville (Conemaugh Township HS) was 18-9 this season with a sixth-place MAC showing.

Sophomore 134-pounder Jeff Batey of Hagerstown, MD (Smithburg HS) was also a sixth-place finisher at MACs and ended 13-9 on the year. Senior Joe Sohmer missed MACs due to injury after a 13-9 regular-season record at 118.

Senior Glenn Smith of Easton finished his career at 35-40 after a 4-13 campaign this winter.

A trio of freshmen were regulars in the Juniata line-up this winter. Jason Grosser of Halifax was 8-14-2 this season and went 2-2 at the MACs in a tough 134-pound class. Rookie Brent Simpson of Huntingdon went 5-11-2 wrestling at 126 while freshman Aaron Crilly of Martinsburg (Central HS) was the regular at 177 pounds and finished with a 7-10-1 record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Juniata, under second-year coach Jim Zauzig, went 12-13 overall this year, but was 12-11 against NCAA Division III teams. The overall record was the program's best since a 16-10 showing in 1988-89. Juniata, posting a 6-4 finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section missed the playoffs by just one game.

The statistical leader for Juniata was senior power forward Jay Nicholson of Braddock (Churchill HS). Nicholson, an All-MAC selection, topped the team in field goal percentage (.599), scoring (14.0 points per game) and rebounding (9.3 rebounds per game) this season. The 6'5 Nicholson concluded his career seventh on the school's scoring chart with 1,200 points and fifth in career rebounding (768).

Senior point guard David Welker of Export (Altoona HS) earned Academic All-District honors as well as being named to the MAC All-Academic team. Welker led the team with 3.3 assists per game and was fifth in scoring with 224 points (9.0 ppg.).

Nicholson and Welker along with seniors Tom Richards of Lewistown (Chief Logan HS) and Tim Murphy of Turnersville, NJ (Bishop Eustace HS) will be lost to graduation. Richards made three starts this season at guard and averaged 2.8 points per game in 25 appearances.

The team received key contributions from a number of newcomers this winter. Junior transfer Scott Instone of Johnstown (Bishop McCort HS), sophomores Jeff Kearns of Mechanicsburg and Mark Muthler of New Enterprise (Northern Bedford HS), and freshmen Gary Black of Windber (Conemaugh Township HS), Craig Instone of Johnstown (Bishop McCort HS), Rob Shappell of Runnemedede, NJ (Triton HS) and Frank Vogel of Wildwood, NJ saw plenty of court time.

Scott Instone, a 6'6 center, started all 25 games and was second on the team only to Nicholson in scoring (11.5 ppg.) and rebounding (4.8 rpg.). His brother Craig, a 6'5 small forward, made 22 starts and led the team with 38 three-pointers and 31 blocked shots — tying a school-record for blocks.

A 6'2 shooting guard, Kearns made 18 starts and averaged 6.5 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. Muthler, a 6'4 guard/forward, produced 9.7 points and 4.0 rebounds per game this season and led the team with a 77.9 percentage at

UNDEFEATED!



The men's and women's varsity swim team, in their fourth varsity season, finished with perfect records. The women posted a 13-0 record and the men finished with a 12-0 mark under head coach Scott Preston.

the foul line.

Black, a 6'4 reserve center/forward, was second in field goal percentage (.523), third in rebounding (4.7 rpg.) and sixth in scoring with 217 points for a 9.0 per game average. Shappell contributed 1.5 points and 1.0 rebounds per game in 17 appearances off the bench at center/forward while Vogel averaged 2.6 points and 1.2 assists per game in 23 games as back-up point guard.

In addition to varsity contributions, a number of underclassmen saw playing

time for the Juniata junior varsity which finished 4-4 for coach Dirk Remensnyder.

SWIMMING

The Juniata College men's and women's swimming teams were the stars of the winter athletic season on College Hill. Coach Scott Preston saw his men (12-0) and women (13-0) splash through their schedules undefeated and then go on to their best showings ever in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The men scored 167.5 points to place eighth in the 14-team MAC field while

the women were a solid sixth with 247 points. Juniata's teams are in only their fourth seasons of varsity swimming competition.

Senior captain Brad Newman concluded his career with 14 first-place swims this season and a sixth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke at MACs. Classmates Grant Hunter of Cherry Hill, NJ (East HS) and Shawn Stafford of Uniontown will also be lost to graduation on the men's side.

Sophomore Mark Beekey of York (York Suburban HS) led the men with 19 first-place showings this season. Junior Alex Shubert of Elizabethtown had 14 individual wins during the regular season and placed eighth in 100-yard breaststroke at the MAC meet.

Freshman Tim Lipski of Cumberland, MD (Fort Hill HS) was a leader among the newcomers with 13 first-place finishes this season.

The women received outstanding leadership from senior captain Pam Ezdebski of Danville and classmate Kim Cass of Lewisburg. Ezdebski had 10 first-place showings this year and set a new Juniata record in the 1,650 freestyle at the MAC meet. Cass was third for the women with 13 first-place races this season and concluded the year with three top-10 finishes at MACs.

Senior Sandy Moran of Coraopolis (Montour HS) had one individual victory during the regular season and swam on three successful Juniata relays at MACs. Senior Sandy Corliss of Malvern (Great Valley HS) will also be lost to graduation for the women along with senior Kathy Collins of Waverly, NY (Sayre HS), who did not swim this season due to an injury.

Freshman Kate Bucklen of York (Spring Grove HS) and sophomore Rica Yamaguchi of Teine, Japan, both newcomers to the team, led the women with 18 and 16 first-place races this season, respectively. Bucklen placed fourth in the MAC 50-yard freestyle for Juniata's best women's performance ever. Yamaguchi swam to new school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events at MACs while placing fifth in the 100-yard event and sixth in the 200.

Juniors Elayne Steinman of Owing Mills, MD and Susan Wildes of Catonsville, MD, sophomore Kathy Vedock of Reading (Exeter HS) and freshmen Marie Sullivan of Winchester, VA (James Wood HS) and Amy Somers of Southbury, CT (Pomperaug HS) swam in the MAC championships after solid seasons.

COLLER NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Culver New Offensive Coordinator



Chris Collier '85

Chris Collier '85, defensive coordinator since 1989, has been named the 17th head football coach at Juniata College. Collier replaces three-year head coach Brad Small who will not return for the 1992-93 season.

Athletic Director Bill Berrier also announced that Mike Culver '87, a receiver and quarterback coach for Juniata the past three seasons, has been appointed as the offensive coordinator.

"We are very proud of Juniata's commitment to the Division III philosophy and the student-athlete concept," Berrier said. "We are pleased that Chris Collier, who shares this commitment, will be able to step in and move our football program forward."

The 29-year old Collier received his B.S. degree in biology and education from Juniata in 1985, and later earned his master's degree in counseling from Millersville University.

An offensive lineman, he played football on College Hill for three seasons before a knee injury ended his career. Collier remained at Juniata for two years following graduation as a residence director and assistant football coach responsible for the outside linebackers.



Mike Culver '87

A native of Lancaster and a 1981 graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School, Collier returned to his hometown in 1987 as a graduate assistant football coach at Millersville where he also worked with the outside linebackers.

Collier, who also serves as director of intramurals and assistant track coach at Juniata, has held various recruiting responsibilities for the football program along with his coordinator duties.

Culver was a stand out athlete in both football and baseball at Juniata. He was one of the most prolific passers in school history and holds numerous passing and total offense records. His totals of 756 attempts, 406 completions, 5,799 yards and 56 touchdowns are all Juniata career passing records along with 6,843 total yards.

Following graduation, Culver spent two years playing professional football and coaching in England, where his team advanced to the national semifinals. He has also served as a residence director and assistant baseball coach at Juniata.

Culver, a native of Hughesville, is currently completing requirements in the teacher certification program at Juniata. He is also nearing completion of graduate studies at Penn State University.

CLASS NOTES

30

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler is planning to attend the meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation in 1992 in Hawaii.

35

Bertha (Kephart) Reish informs us that she has recently had a hip replacement. Cards and letters are welcome.

38

Dr. Albert S. Carney was elected to the office of grand master general of the Convent General Knights of the York Cross of Honour in Hot Springs, AK. Nationally, Albert has served many positions within the convent general. Dr. Carney is a retired professor of chemistry who taught at the Altoona Campus of Penn State University.

41

Augusta (O'Donald) Morgan-Wiles received an honorable mention and is having her poem, "Ode to Love" printed in the *Selected Works of Our World's Best Poets*.

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Myers P. Kimmel was installed as pastor of the Rockhill Church of the Brethren in Tyrone, PA. Kimmel has been serving an interim pastorate since March 1991.

44

Karl Bombaugh '47 and **Martha (Heisey) Bombaugh** reported highlights of 1991 which included a trip to Alaska and New Zealand. After Karl recovered from a cardiac arrest they crossed both the Arctic Circle and the Equator.

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George E. Brehman, Jr. has retired from his position as research associate, in the Office of Higher Education of PA Dept. of Education, following 21 years with the department and seven years as a college teacher. He and his wife, Joan, have retired to Harrison MI, and are living in a log cottage near a lake and wooded area with many lakes and trout streams.

Elma (Stine) Heckler completed her 15th season as artistic director of the Bucks County Choral Society, a 50-voice auditioned choir based in Doylestown, PA. Performances of Honegger's *King David* will appear in March and Haydn's *Creation* in May, both featuring professional soloists and orchestral accompaniment. These performances will close the 1991-92 season.

CHUCK KNOX RETURNS TO RAMS

Chuck Knox '54 has returned to the Los Angeles Rams organization where his NFL head coaching career began 19 seasons ago. Knox, a Juniata trustee, was named the new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams in January.

The *Rams Report* stated in its February 1992 cover story that "when Rams' owner and president Georgia Frontiere went looking for a new head coach in late December, she knew who she wanted. Eight days into the new year, she introduced Knox at a packed press conference."

Why wouldn't any NFL team want Knox, especially the Rams? The 59-year old Knox has led the Rams (1973-77), Buffalo Bills (1978-82) and Seattle Seahawks (1982-91) to 171 wins against just 114 losses. Knox trails only five coaches — George Halas, Don Shula, Tom Landry, Curly Lambeau and Chuck Noll — on the all-time NFL victory list.

During his first stint with the Rams, Knox led his L.A. teams to a 57-20-1 record. The Rams won the NFC West title in each of the five seasons under Knox.

Knox received his first coaching job at Juniata in 1954 as an assistant to head coach Bob Hicks. Knox was a senior co-captain on Coach Bill Smaltz's 1953 football team, which finished with the school's first undefeated and untied record (7-0).

Knox was an offensive and defensive tackle for Smaltz and Juniata during the 1950-51-52-53 football campaigns. Juniata enjoyed a 20-9-1 record over that period.

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Philip M. Kulp retired in December, 1991 after 36 years of teaching — two years public school, six years secondary in Nigeria, and 26½ years at Shippensburg University. Philip hopes to move to Costa Rica.

John R. Malenke retired from a public education career of 38½ years which encompassed service as both elementary teacher and principal in three different areas. He and wife, Betty '49, live in Pottstown, PA.

55

J. Paul Wingert retired after 27 years of service to Altoona Hospital. Wingert began his practice in 1964 and will now serve as a member of the hospital's honorary medical staff.

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Ted Hetrick has taken an early retirement after 30 years with Manville Corporation and is looking for a second career. Both children are on their own, and the house is "paid off", leaving he and wife, Joyce, with flexible hours.

60

Carole A. Calhoun retired on July 1, 1991, after 31 years with Prince George's County Public Schools (Maryland) after serving as vice principal for the last 14 years.

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R. Wayne Barnes is the 1992 president of Carroll County Chamber of Commerce and president of Barnes-Bollinger Insurance Services, Inc. He also raises horses and cattle in Westminster, MD.

Thomas N. Rupert, Jr. has accepted a promotion and transfer with PRC Engineering Systems, Inc. and will be living and working in Chattanooga, TN. Tom is the TVA operations manager with PRC.

64

Daniel F. O'Sullivan returned from Europe after three years in Frankfurt, Germany, his third stay in Europe. He now lives in Newburgh, NY, 60 miles from New York City, in connection with his wife's transfer to the West Point Military Academy as budget analyst. Daniel has been retired from the military since 1986.

Jeffrey M. Varnes was elected director of York Suburban School District in November of 1991; and elected president of York County S.P.C.A. in January 1991. He resides in York, PA.

65

Ronald L. Ferraro accepted the position of assistant director with Resource for Human Development, Inc., in Philadelphia, a non-profit agency providing a broad spectrum of mental health, mental retardation and other programs which attempt to meet the human and social needs of the less advantaged. Ronald was nominated for Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals. He and wife, Lilyan, live in Levittown, PA.

John C. Lersch received a masters of divinity degree from San Francisco Theology Seminary and is co-pastor with his wife, Janet, to three small Hispanic presbyterian churches in the mountains of northern New Mexico.



Clayton N. Pheasant has been appointed to the position of vice president of development and public relations at Marywood College in Scranton, PA. Clayton moved to Marywood College after serving for the past nine years as vice president for college advancement and adviser to the president at Juniata.

Sandra Lee Haines graduated from the University of Maryland — Baltimore County in June 1992 with a second masters degree in instructional systems development with a concentration in English as a Second Language/Bilingual-Bicultural Education. Sandra is presently employed part-time in a new language lab for ESL student at Catonsville Community College in MD.

66

Linda (Unger) Phelps accepted a position as executive director of PAIS & PAPAS (PA Assoc. of Independent Schools & PA Assoc. of Private Academies and Schools) beginning July 1, 1992. Linda resides in Flourtown, PA.

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Edwina (Smith) Albright and spouse **Denis '68** informed us of their current happenings. Edwina is a part-time employee at the State of Iowa Welcome Center in Dubuque, IA. Denis is director of physicians recruiting for Medical Associates Clinic, P.C. also in Dubuque where they reside.

Susan Graybill has been promoted to vice-president of franchise operations and development of Aloette Cosmetics, Inc. a West Chester, PA company. Sue will oversee 70 franchises in the United States and focus on international expansion into Australia, Europe and Mexico.

Susan (Plock) Greenstein is currently employed by Family Service of Delaware, Inc. as director of family preservation. She and husband, Garry, reside in Wilmington, DE.

68

Judith A. Heberling moved to the Phoenix area in early 1991. She has joined the staff of the Arizona Humanities Council as program officer, residing in Tempe, AZ.

Sandra (Boose) Combs is serving her second term as chairman of the York County (VA) School Board and was the recipient of the VA School Board Association "Award of Excellence". In November 1991, she was appointed to a second term on the Board of Directors of the VA School Boards Association and will be serving as chairman of the Federal Relations Committee. In March 1992, Sandra will finish her first term as chairman of the 1st Congressional District Republican Committee and plans to run for election to a second term.



John E. Neely, associate professor of pediatrics and chief pediatric hematology/oncology, at Hershey Medical Center, has been named to the Four Diamonds Chair in Pediatric Oncology. The Four Diamonds Chair serves to improve care for patients with childhood cancer by supporting clinical research made possible by the endowment fund. John has been on staff at the Medical Center since 1985.

69

R. Clifford Berg, Jr. is pleased to announce he has merged his financial planning practice with The Financial House, Inc., a Centreville, Delaware-based comprehensive financial planning advisory firm.

Ronald S. Lenox was named Volunteer of the Year at the Boys Club and Girls Club of Lancaster (PA) where he has been tutoring math and science. Ronald is a senior research scientist at Armstrong World Industries.

70

Charles R. Davenport established his own professional recruiting firm, Charles R. Davenport Associates, Inc. The past 12 years, he has worked in the recruiting business, and is also into his 12th year as a member of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA). He and wife, Rebecca, live in Shavertown, PA.

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Daniel W. Greening received his Ph.D. from Penn State University in December 1991. He is assistant professor at the University of Missouri and living in Columbia.

Rodney P. Swartz is research assistant professor at Georgetown University Medical School, pulmonary and critical care medicine. He lives in Gettysburg, PA.

73

Phyllis (Kanagy) Mitchell has been named regional marketing manager for Geisinger Health Plan. Phyllis joined GHP in 1986 as a marketing representative and is currently pursuing a master's degree in health administration from Penn State University.

Mary M. White has been promoted to senior vice president/chief operating officer of Rose Medical Center in Denver, CO. She will manage all internal functions of the institution and will oversee the day to day management of all hospital departments. Mary lives with her family, in Englewood, CO.

74

Karen (Griffith) deFur is teaching full-time as a French and Spanish teacher (6th to 8th grade) at East Rock Community School in New Haven, CT. She resides in Orange, CT.

David Goodman, Jr. intrigued the Friends of the Huntingdon County Library with a recent review of *By Way of Deception: The Making and Unmaking of a Mossad Agent* by Victor Ostrovsky.

Meretta J. Marks is senior information scientist with Wyeth-Ayerst Research in Princeton, NJ. She lives in Plainsboro, NJ.

Faith Shoemaker left her position as staff attorney with the United States Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit to accept a position as associate legal advisor for Georgia State University in Atlanta, GA. She was also included in Who's Who in American Law.

75

Thomas E. Kurtz has joined the staff at Beavertown Block Co. Inc., as marketing administrator for the firm, with more than 14 years of experience in sales and marketing in construction industry. He lives in Lancaster, PA.

Paul T. Sosnowski took a position with the National Credit Union Administration in Washington, DC as trial attorney. He and wife, Nazanin, live in Alexandria, VA.

Henry F. Siedzikowski is the managing partner for the firm Elliott, Bray & Riley of Blue Bell, PA. Henry lives in Boothwyn, PA.

Robert N. Trigiano was promoted with tenure to associate professor of horticulture at University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture; appointed adjunct associate professor of botany, Univ. of Tennessee; was recipient of Institute of Agriculture Distinguished Scientist - 1991; was recipient of Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society Research Merit Award 1991; was appointed as associate editor for the journals "HortScience" and "Journal of the American Society for Horticultural Science" (1990-91) and associate editor for "Plant Cell Tissue and Organ Culture" (1992-94); was appointed co-program chairperson for the National ASHS Conference in 1995; was an invited lecturer at the Institute of Genetic Engineering, Kostinbrod, Bulgaria; and invited lecturer at Nacional Universidad de Colombia, Bogata, Colombia.

HUNTINGDON CLUB HOSTS DINNER

Alumni and friends shared the holiday spirit on December 3 at the Annual Huntingdon Alumni Club dinner. Following the reception and meal, attendees enjoyed a Christmas concert performed by the Juniata College Concert Choir and Choral Union. Dr. Robert Neff extended greetings of the season to the 100 persons representing Huntingdon, Blair and Bedford Counties.

76

Mary Beth (Campbell) Emmons has joined IBM as consulting marketing representative for CAD/CAM Solutions Marketing in Washington, DC and resides in McLean, VA.

Laurie Peacher works for Equitable Life of Iowa as registration manager. After work Laurie sings with a large chorus which has appeared on PBS four times. Laurie lives in Brooklyn, NY.

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Peggy J. Guzzie is the project leader for Pfizer, Inc. in Groton, CT. Peggy lives in Mystic, CT.

78

Doreen (Patras) Cramer owns a country gift shop, Bayberry Corner, and teaches classes to several local groups in South Jersey on crafts and home decor. Doreen and six-year-old son, Corey, live in Toms River, NJ.

Diane (DeRafelo) Goedde is attending college in an RN program at Northwest College. She will graduate in May of 1992. Diane lives in Powell, WY.

James H. Flint owns and operates Tom Puffett Chimney Sweeps in Westport, CT. He and wife, Lynn, and daughter, Samantha, also live in Westport, CT.

79

Kathleen (Smith) Rueppel lived in Germany from 1980 to 1986 and returned to the United States in October 1986. Her German husband came to the United States in 1987 when they settled in San Antonio, TX. Kathleen is currently working at the Sheriff's Department Academy and teaches Russian and German for the University of Texas.

Susan R. Stapleton is assistant professor in chemistry (biochemistry) at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, MI, where she resides.

80

Victoria L. Herzberg '80, has joined HealthPlus, a health maintenance organization and preferred provider organization affiliated with New York Life, located in the Washington, DC, suburb of Greenbelt, MD. She is a contract manager who negotiates health care provider agreements.

81

Jacob M. Sherk was elected president of the Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Association for 1992. Jake is still the pharmacist/manager of Sloan's Elizabethtown Pharmacy. Jake and his wife, Donna, have two children, Alicia, age 5 and Jacob, age 2.

Lynne Malchiodi has a new job as lab computer coordinator at J.T. Mather Memorial Hospital. She resides in Coram, NY.

Mark R. Stader is married, has a two year-old daughter and lives in Chambersburg, PA. He received his M.B.A. from Frostburg State University in Frostburg, MD.

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Donald S. Pote is the assistant administrator of Penn Lutheran Village in Selinsgrove, PA, after administrating a facility in Shirleysburg, PA. He and wife, Kristal, live in Lewisburg.

83

Leonard J. Plaitano departed for a six-month deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Siapan, and participates in training missions in the Mediterranean. Leonard graduated from the University of Pittsburgh before joining the Navy in 1990.

Eric P. Dezii has left the PMA Insurance group to become a partner at McKernan & Associates, a full service insurance broker in Conshohocken, PA. Eric lives in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Pierre Verroye, wife, **Maria (Dolson) Verroye** '86 and children Natasha and Juliette have returned to the United States after living in France. Maria is a homemaker and Pierre is a manager with Atlantic Research Corporation. They reside in Germantown, MD.

Brian S. Zimmerman graduated with a Ph.D. in Geology from Washington State University in August, 1991. He is currently a post-doctoral research associate at WSU. His wife **Heather (MacCrindle)** '83 is employed as a biological technician in the USDA-ARS soil microbiology lab at the WSU campus.

YORK — SITE OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI CLUB RECEPTION

John and Sandy Orwig hosted a special evening at their home in York. Food, conversations, laughter and warm spirit were all part of the evening. The group thoroughly enjoyed John and Sandy's warmth and enthusiasm. M.E. Hoover, veteran club officer, was on hand to help with food and fun. Juniata's "Transformation", including the new campus plan, was shared by staffers, Beth Dahmus and Dottie Hershberger.

84

James G. Adams has moved to San Antonio, TX after serving as chief resident in emergency medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. He is now staff physician at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center and assistant professor at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences. James is practicing and teaching emergency medicine. He is writing extensively and lecturing nationally in the field of ethical dilemmas in emergency medicine. James states his best friends are still his friends from J.C.

Gregory J. Donaldson and wife, **Cynthia (Brandt)** '82 will spend the summer of 1992 bicycling from Seattle, WA to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Greg and Cindy live in Rockville, MD.

DeeAnn (Nokovich) Gehlauf is an instructor of psychology at the Ohio University in Zanesville. In addition to teaching, she has established a consulting business specializing in organization development issues, such as sexual harassment, dealing with an aging workforce, job enrichment, and outplacements. She would love to hear from her J.C. friends. She resides in Glouster, OH.

Jay E. Jones began as associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Lewistown in August 1991. He finished his fourth year under appointment in Central PA after finishing three years at Shawville in Clearfield County. His new address and phone are: 801 S. Main Street, Lewistown, PA 17044, (717) 248-1618.

Timothy M. Kump is a podiatric surgeon/physician with Physicians of West Central Iowa in Carroll, Iowa. Tim earned his D.P.M. degree in 1988 from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, and was certified in 1990.

Lori A. Mengel is teaching biology at Lower Dauphin Junior-Senior High School in Hummelstown, PA. She lives in Linglestown, PA.

Ronald F. Renzini received his M.B.A. from Clemson University in 1991 and was promoted from senior buyer to sales engineer within Schlumberger of Severna Park, MD. Wife, Susan, took a position as assistant manager at Casual Corner in Annapolis, MD.



Jeffrey R. Rush was promoted to vice president corporate banking in 1991 with Meridian Bank in Reading, PA. Jeff was also chosen as president of the Board of Big Brother/Big Sisters of Berks County in

January of 1992. Jeff is living in Sinking Spring, PA.

Lori A. Schuh is a neurology resident at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She will be starting a fellowship in EE6/Epilepsy at the University of Michigan after completing her residency in June of 1992.

Christopher T. Herrman was hired by the Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy as executive director. Chris came to this organization from the Brandywine Conservancy where he was land manager. When he is not working, Chris can be found enjoying a local trout stream or exploring the mountains. He lives in Williamsport, PA.

85

T. Glen Boudier received his M.D. degree from West Virginia University in 1991 and is a medical resident at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA where he lives.

Edward G. Gens is the petroleum engineer for Kerr McGee Corporation in Lafayette, LA, where he and wife, Denise, live.

Timothy Aemond Lacey died of a prolonged illness on May 19, 1991 at his parent's home in Penn, PA. While at Juniata, Tim was actively involved in Tri-Beta, Winter One Acts, V103, Big Brother/Big Sister, and Special Olympics. He was always a source of inspiration and good times among his close friends and will be long remembered for his "midnight pizza," B-52 parties, wild T-shirts, and hysterical calls to directory assistance. Tim will be missed by many, but his caring and love will never be forgotten. Contributions in Tim's memory can be made to the L.A. Beechly Library. (Written by Joseph R. Merighi '85)

Richard W. Mrosky was appointed to a position in Macy's executive program in management at the Lehigh Valley branch. Richard is living in Allentown, PA.

Marcia Serio was named development manager for MCOSS Nursing Services, a non-profit health organization in New Jersey. In her spare time she volunteers for the Monmouth County Park System leading hikes and teaching rock climbing.

86

Mary A. McDougall will graduate from Georgetown University Law Center in May 1992. She will begin working at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia in the fall of 1992. Mary is currently living in Alexandria, VA.

Cynthia Cooper is planning to re-visit France in March 1992. She has not returned to France since her junior year in Strasbourg.

Kathryn M. Guerin graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science and is currently a resident pharmacist at the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, NJ. Kathryn is living in Prospect Park, NJ.

Mary (Moynihan) Underwood has changed jobs. She is working for Regency House of Wallingford, an area nursing home, as director of Alzheimer's Unit, a 44 bed skilled unit for residents with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. She lives in Meriden, CT with husband, Thomas, and two year-old daughter, Lindsay. She is expecting another child in August.

Alane (Penney) Zsolnay graduated from Drexel University with a masters degree in technical communications in December 1991. She was promoted to technical editor at Betz Laboratories in January 1992. Alane lives in Feasterville, PA with husband, Dennis.

PRE-SPRING BREAK IN SEBRING, FLORIDA

This was a weekend filled with nostalgia and visions. Dr. Robert W. Neff presented Juniata's "Transformation" while Donald D. Moyer, vice president for college advancement, shared his impressions of a strong Juniata family. Juniatians shared their joys, memories and lifetime experiences. Claude Flory, club president, brought inspiration and guidance to this alumni group throughout the weekend. Hilda Middlekauf was recognized as treasurer of the club, a position she has held for 11 years. A special thanks to Hilda as she retires from that position.

87

REUNION '92 — May 15-17, 1992

Jayne E. Ayers is managing a family business on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach, FL. The store is internationally known for its extensive collection of fine handbags, jewelry, and men's and women's accessories. Jayne is also involved in the sport of bodybuilding and health and fitness. She is training for her first competition.

Kimberly K. Rossi was recently certified in social work and is director of social services at the Valley View Nursing Home in Altoona, PA.

Jane Solomon is working for ICI Pharmaceuticals, headquartered in Cheshire, England, as a clinical data manager. She keeps in regular contact with the other English exchange students from the class of 1987. Richard Sharp, Cheryl Dunlop and Louise Stansby would like to say hello to Rob & Karen Connell in California.

R. Dean Costello is living in Oakton, VA and working for CDM Federal Programs Corporation in Fairfax, VA, as environmental scientist.

88

Richard S. Brnich has been promoted to the position of key account manager with Snyder's of Hanover, Inc. Richard lives in Ellicott City, MD, and will be responsible for accounts and service in the Washington, DC, northern Virginia, and Baltimore, MD market areas.



Mary Carol Carlisle has moved to the state of Washington and is a substitute teacher for various school districts in the area. She states that Amboy, WA has as much rain as Huntingdon, but she does not have to deal with the snow.

Daniel J. Corazzi was married in June 1990 and is working on his M.B.A. in management and marketing. He is the account representative/education specialist for Xerox Corporation. Dan lives in Jessup, PA.

Scott W. Cox has been named as a geologist in the Somerset office of Killiam Associates, DLA Division, an environmental consulting engineering firm. Scott lives in Stoystown, PA.

Michael A. Gifford recently RETIRED from teaching and is now working as a systems analyst with the Maxima Corporation in Washington, DC. He resides in Clinton, MD.

Sue A. Gulla has traveled to China since graduation, to do research on the migration of birds through the city of Beidaho (east of

Beijing). Other traveling escapades include two trips to Britain and two tours of western United States, one through Montana and Wyoming, the other through Arizona and southern California. She is teaching 8th grade geography in the Upper Dublin School District in Dresher, PA. She is also working toward permanent teacher certification by taking classes on Improving Student's Self-Esteem and Values Clarification coursework.

Eric G. McGee has received his M.A. in industrial relations from St. Francis College and is working as a vocational counselor with Crawford & Co.'s health and rehabilitation division. He lives in Harrisburg, PA.

Robin T. Urban moved to Germany in February 1992 for approximately 2½ years. She plans to start earning her M.B.A. while there. Her address in Germany will be 36CRS PSC #11 Box 4726, APE-AE 09132.

Matthew W. Varner was named marketing representative for Geisinger Health Plan, part of the Geisinger health care system that serves over 110,000 members in central and northeastern PA. Matt resides in Lewistown, PA.

Thomas K. Yeager is a geologist with Laird Geoenvironmental Sciences, Inc. of Camp Hill, PA. He and wife, Amy, live in Mechanicsburg, PA.

89

John G. Bunnell, Jr. is working with the New Jersey Pineland Commission performing a five year research project on water quality research. He is also working on a project to investigate fish and amphibian populations that will carry on for many years to come. All of this research is done in New Jersey's Pine Barrens.

Edward A. Hauder is attending law school at the University of Puget Sound in Washington. He is on the Jessup International Moot Court Team for the University. Ed resides in Tacoma, WA.

Donna (Eaton) Henry returned from spending a year in Korea where she was substituting in a Christian school teaching the children of American soldiers. She also taught conversational English to Koreans. Husband, Todd, is stationed at Fort Rucker, AL.

Edward R. Hoffman, III has left his job with Metal Industries and returned to school. He is enrolled in a professional pilot flight school. Ed is living in Hummelstown, PA.

Douglas E. Kenney and wife, **Heather (Dieterly)** '90 have bought a home in

Belcamp, MD. Douglas is a claims representative for Kemper Insurance, and Heather is director of Child City Day Care. Heather is also working on her masters at Towson State University.

James L. McMonagle is in his last semester of law school and has accepted a position with Judge Michael Georgelis in Lancaster County beginning in August 1992. He currently lives in Carlisle, PA.

James M. Metz graduated from Hahnemann University with a masters degree in clinical immunology and microbiology in May 1991. He is attending UMD - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and living in Edison, NJ.

Holly L. Morreels just began classes at Johns Hopkins University in the masters in counseling program. She completed two years of volunteer work at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center. Holly lives in York, PA.

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Michelle A. Arndt is taking night classes for her teaching certification for Business Education/Office Technologies. She is currently the office coordinator for Franklin Chemical and Equipment and living in Collegeville, PA.

Michele (Sciranko) Deppen was promoted to the position of case officer supervisor at the Northumberland County Domestic Relations Office. Husband, John E. Deppen, is working as the GED Program Coordinator at CLANCY (Coordinated Learning Alternatives for Northumberland County Youth).

Jodi L. Mock is a graduate assistant at Slippery Rock University. Her internship will be at Community Counseling Center in Hermitage, PA. Jodi is living in Slippery Rock, PA.

Richard O. Russell has been promoted to supervisor, cost accounting with PPG Industries, Inc. and is working in the Lexington, NC area where he also resides.

Tamara L. Shenberger received her M.Ed. in 1991 from the University of Pittsburgh. Since that time, she has been working as a developmental therapist with handicapped children ages birth to three at St. Peter's Child Development Center in Pittsburgh. Her address is 6503 Lilac Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

Karen Thompson was transferred to another location in Ft. Lauderdale, FL with Impulse Electronics where she is store manager. She

is also co-owner of a product distribution and business development business. Karen lives in Boca Raton, FL.

Vernon Keith Watson completed his first season as assistant coach with the Glen Mills football team, finished with a 10-0 record. Vernon lives in Exton, PA.

Ray W. Whitmer, Jr. completed his civil engineering degree from Washington University. Ray lives in St. Louis, MO.

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Michael T. Horne is a Ph.D. student at Penn State University, currently studying how amphibians of northeastern forests act as bio-indicators of anthropogenic stresses on aquatic and terrestrial habitats. Study sites are located in Allegheny National Forest, Tioga, Centre, Mifflin, and Huntingdon counties. Michael lives in State College, PA.

Linda Miller completed her degree at Thomas Jefferson University College of Allied Health Sciences concurrently with her degree from Juniata. She is a cytotechnologist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and living in Philadelphia, PA.



Kenneth Ranalli was appointed to the position of regional sales representative at Snyder's of Hanover. Ken will be responsible for sales, key account calls, and service in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. Ken lives in Charlotte, NC.

Births

Katharine Elizabeth was born to **Thomas A. Heffner '75** and wife Jennifer on November 7, 1991. The family resides in Katy, TX.

Richard C. Balch '76 and wife Ruthanne announce the birth of Kathleen Brittany who joins brother and sister. Kathleen was born on July 7, 1991 and they live in Mahwah, NJ.

Carol (Hoover) Gordon '76 and husband Kenneth have announced the birth of Deborah Ruth on January 17, 1992. The Gordons live in Pennsauken, NJ.

A son, Daniel Scott, was born on November 4, 1991 to **Thomas W. '76** and Diana (Walko) Price. They are residing in Johnstown, PA.

Marcy (Wagoner) '77 and husband John (Jack) MacBurt had Ryan Scott on Jack's birthday, August 7, 1991. They live in Rohnert Park, CA.

William and **Susan (Robinson) Arndt '78** gave birth to Billie Sue on January 4, 1992. The Arndts reside in Dillsburg, PA.

Matthew William Messersmith was born on January 8, 1992 to **Dr. Linda D. Baker '79** and **Dr. William J. Messersmith '79**. They are living in Mertztown, PA.

Barbara (Maxfield) Fitzsimmons '79 and husband Harry have a new son, Gregory, born May 11, 1991. They are living in Corning, NY.

Adam Forand joins Adrien, and parents **Kenneth J. Forand '79** and Angela. They live in Irmo, SC.

Kevin was born on December 14, 1991 and has joined his older brother Michael. They are the sons of **James D. Angstadt '80** and Cynthia (Updegraff) '80. The family is now living in Watervliet, NY

Born in Colombia, South America, on November 17, 1990, Jenna Marie joined the family of **Linda (Hunsicker) Lagratta '79** and **Anthony J. '80** in December, 1991. The Lagrattas are living in Glenside, PA.

John P. McCullough '80 and wife Lauren announce the birth of Joel David on October 12, 1991. The family resides in Lower Burrell, PA.

Dr. David C. Richard '80 and wife Judy are keeping busy with the birth of twin boys, Barrett Robert and Jared Michael, born August 31, 1991. They are residing in Gibsonia, PA.

J. Nicholas '81 and Barbara (Simpson) Becker '81 are pleased to announce the birth of Joseph Nicholas, Jr. "Nicky" was born on November 10, 1991 and he lives with his parents in Coral Springs, FL.

Kristie Lynn Eshelman was born on May 6, 1991 to **Timothy L. '81 and Susan (Huysers) Eshelman '81**. The Eshelman family lives in Leonardo, NJ.

Joy Sill-Hopkins '81 and husband Douglas Hopkins welcomed Douglas Weston Sill Hopkins to their family on April 5, 1991. The family resides in Newtown, PA.

January 23, 1992 was the date of birth of Joseph Braun Kauffman, born to **Susan J. (Braun)-Kauffman '81** and Paul. They are residing in Pocomoke, MD.

Announcing the birth of Travis Wilson Murphy are **Denise (Pote) Murphy '81** and husband Richard. Travis joined brother Ryan on August 18, 1991. They live in Camp Hill, PA.

John R. Robinson '81 and wife Suzanne announce the birth of Molly Elizabeth on October 17, 1991. The family lives in Fairfax, VA.

From Cordova, Alaska, **Cathy (Hunt) Sherman '81** and husband C. Dixon, tell us of the birth and adoption of Rachel Wiseheart Sherman on October 22, 1990. Rachel is a vivacious addition to the Sherman family. She is the granddaughter of Jim and Nan Hunt '56 '56.

On October 20, 1991, William Kent IV was born to **Beth (Blanken) '82** and Kent Kise. They are living in Mt. Arlington, NJ.

Sami (Campbell) Osler '82 and Douglas announce the birth of Kelsey Rene, born December 5, 1991. The Oslers reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

Edward and **Dana (Taylor) Wasloski '82** have a new daughter, Sarah Ann, born August 20, 1991. She joins her brother, Edward and they live in Ellicott City, MD.

Lisa (Ellek) Prough '83 and husband, Brent became proud parents of Chelsea Elizabeth on December 22, 1990. They reside in Virginia Beach, VA.

Andrew Christopher Evans, joined his three sisters, Elizabeth, Megan and Laura on November 26, 1991 and they are the children of **Karen (Webb) '83 and Robert Evans III '84**. The family lives in College Corner, OH.

Beth (Stravino) Johnston '83 and Mark announce the birth of James Vincent on October 13, 1991; they are living in San Antonio, TX.

On November 5, 1991, Aaron Jacob Keeney was born to **G. Martin "Marty" Keeney '83** and wife Jill. Aaron's grandparents are Galen '52 and Naomi '54 Keeney. The family resides in Baltimore, MD.

Isabel (Czapek) Nossek '83 and husband Ronald announce the birth of Jeffrey John, born January 4, 1992. He joins his older brother, Benjamin Peter and the family lives in New London, CT.

James A. Ways '83 and wife Marcia announce the birth of James Arthur, Jr. on June 3, 1991. The family resides in Westminster, MD.

Dana Michelle Gibbons was born to **Susan (Bayliss) '84 and Richard T. Gibbons '83** on June 28, 1991 and they are living in Bensalem, PA.

Now living in Pottstown, PA, **Todd L. Graybill '84** and wife Louise announce the birth of Sarah Louise on September 16, 1991.

Kane Hendershot, born on November 25, 1991 joined his brother Quentin, born June 3, 1990. They live in Lubbock, TX with their parents, **Nancy (Dodge) '85 and Kerry L. Hendershot '84**.

Donna (McKee) '84 and Loren Rhodes, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, announce the birth of their third child, Joel Loren, born March 25, 1991. Joel's brother is Aaron and his sister is Erica. The family lives in Huntingdon, PA.

William Peter was born on May 24, 1991 to **William J. '84 and Donna (Smith) '84 Van Dusen**. They are living in Norristown, PA.

Megan Leigh was born to Maureen and **Glenn P. Amey '85** on February 4, 1992. The family has now moved to New Ringgold, PA.

Susan (Simpson) '85 and Michael Baranowsky announce the birth of Ryan Michael on October 5, 1991. They are living in Holland, PA.

Born on December 31, 1990 was Kyle Christopher Boyd to **Anita (Heimbaugh) '85** and Christopher Boyd. The family resides in Chambersburg, PA.

Ian Thane Humbertson joined his sister Sarah Ann on May 31, 1991 and his parents **Ann (Fleming) Humbertson '85** and Douglas. The family lives in Bedford, PA.

Residing in Ft. Wayne, IN are **Gino V. '86 and Kathleen (Crowley) Perri '85** and they are pleased to announce the birth of Elena Frances on September 25, 1991.

Rebecca (Miller) Zeek '86 and Richard are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Jeremiah David in October, 1991. They live in Duncansville, PA.

Bradley L. Horton '86 and Dorrial announce the birth of Zachariah Edward on September 5, 1991. They live in Frederick, MD.

Tad and **Tamera (Heck) Rowan '88** announce the birth of Kiri Marissa on November 30, 1991. Tad, Tammy and Kiri live in Frederick, MD.

Catherine (Hilliard) Sechrist '88 announces the birth of Julia Patricia on August 20, 1991. She joins her brother Joshua Thomas, born September 21, 1989. They reside in Shillington, PA.

Brittany Leanne Marie Haines was born on October 24, 1991 to Lucinda and **Jeffrey A. Haines '89**. The family lives in Ft Pierce, FL.

Born to **Len McKee, Jr. '90** and wife Becky, was Kyle Anthony on December 19, 1991. They live in Carlisle, PA.

IN MEMORIAM

1914	Estella (Kimmel) Ankeny
1920	Rello Oller
1922	Dorothy (Davis) Musselman
1926	Gladys (Boucher) Nicholson
1930	Edna (McMahon) Lake
1931	Helen Barclay
1931	Chester L. McTavish
1931	Helen (Wilt) Williams
1935	Eleanor (Rohrbaugh) Bergstresser
1940	W. George Reigner
1940	Catherine (Gehrett) Wenger
1941	Edward J. Grega
1941	F. Fred Hauser
1941	Robert C. Schock
1944	Jean (Johnston) Gillam
1947	Buddy B. Kyler
1948	George S. Ritchey
1950	Robert D. Freeberg
1955	Audrey (Mick) Heitman
1956	Mary Jane (Bridenbaugh) Hinish
1958	Charles I. Seeley
1961	Robert L. Neff
1963	Theodore E. Volinsky
1969	David K. Merrill
1979	Durke G. Nichols

MARRIAGES

Linda R. Hayes '70 married Charles Stallworth in August, 1991 and they live in Marietta, GA.

Dr. Corinne Besser and **R. Thomas Metz '76** were married on October 11, 1991; they reside in Sewickley, PA.

Steven Scot Hale '77 and Carol Meyers were married in the Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming on June 16, 1991. They are living in Carson City, NV.

John M. Whelden '78 and Arlene Rabin were married on July 27, 1991 and now reside in Allentown, PA.

David Bufalini and **Linda M. Szczerba '79** were married on June 22, 1991 and they are living in Altoona, PA.

Mechanicsburg, PA was the place for the wedding on December 7, 1991 of **Michael E. Bliss '82** and Rebekah Shively. They live in Mill Creek, PA.

Edith C. Marsters '83 married David Chandler in September and they live in Pasadena, CA.

Shirley J. Parsons '83 and **Steven J. dePerrot '84** were married at Lake Raystown Resort on September 14, 1991 and they are living in East Petersburg, PA.

Married on December 8, 1991 were **Elena-Marie Seghi '83** and Shelton Monger and they moved to Dayton, Ohio in August.

Jeanne M. McLaughlin '83 and Richard Stokoe were married on June 15, 1991 and they live in Baltimore, MD.

Deborah L. Maue '85 married Edward Graham, Jr. on November 9, 1991 in Shamokin, PA. They are living in Chicago, IL and would love to see any Juniata alumni living in or visiting Chicago.

Gregory Halligan married **Kathleen Manzella '85** in Pittsburgh on November 30, 1991. They are living in Falls Church, VA.

Paula M. McCarthy '85 and Scott Irwin were married June 22, 1991 and they live in Boalsburg, PA.

On June 8, 1991, **Thomas M. Wilkinson '85** and **Karen M. Sill '85** were married and they are residing in Jamison, PA.

Jill I. Loomis '86 and Charles Barkman were married in June, 1991 and they are living in Oak Brook, IL.

On October 11, 1991, **Katherine M. Poppenberg '86** married Paul Callahan, Jr. and they reside in Sewickley, PA.

Helene Auerbach and **Darin L. Everhart '86** were married on July 7, 1991 and they live in Upland, CA.

Bradley D. Horton '86 and wife Dorrial were married on May 11, 1991 and are living in Frederick, MD.

James R. Younkin '86 and Kelly Herbener were married on November 9, 1991 and live in Sicklerville, NJ.

Michael W. Kelly '88 and **Lynda M. Cass '89** are living in West Chester, PA and were married on January 4, 1992.

Married on September 2, 1990 were **Sue Arron '88** and Paul Thornber. They live in Manchester, UK.

Gail Mahen and **Thomas R. Zaleswski '88** were married on October 6, 1991 and they live in St. Louis, MO.

Timothy M. Abbey '89 and **Heidi M. Wagemann '91** were married on December 28, 1991 and are residing in Hyattsville, MD.

Michele Primel '89 was married on May 11, 1991 and she and her husband live in Somerset, PA.

Robert J. Wilson '89 married Jana Fagan on October 12, 1991 and the couple reside in Hesston, PA.

In June, 1991, Warren Casher and **Jodi E. Fleck '90** were married and are residing in Terre Haute, IN.

On November 2, 1991, **B. Scott England '91** and **Lisa M. Keyes '91** were married; they live in Harrisburg, PA.

Robert Fetterhoff, Jr. and **Sheri L. Henninger '91** were married on October 5, 1991; they also live in Harrisburg, PA.

Amendments to the Constitution of the National Alumni Association

The following changes to the by-laws have been approved by the Alumni Council and are being presented to the association for vote:

Under Article VI, Section 2, add:

5. Development Committee. The purpose of this committee shall be to assist the Office of Development in the planning and implementation of fund-raising activities on behalf of the College. Specifically, the committee will advise staff in planning, will discuss development objectives with the Alumni Council and members of the Alumni Association, and will enlist support (volunteer and/or financial) for the college's fund raising needs. A member of the development staff shall be a member of this committee.

Under Article V, Section 4, add:

2. The Past President will serve as chair of the Awards and Nominations Committee.

_____ Yes, I approve the changes to the constitution.

_____ No, I do not approve the changes.

Please return this to: Alumni Office, Juniata College,
Huntingdon PA 16652-2119

Juniata College Nomination Form

Please nominate individuals for Alumni Council, and the Alumni Service and Achievement Awards.

Alumni Service Award: For an alumnus who has distinguished himself/herself above all others as having given of his/her time, to projects or functions of an elected or appointed position, for the advancement of Juniata College. Service can be identified in any or all of the following areas: Alumni Admission, Alumni Council, Alumni Club Volunteers, Campaign Chairperson, Campaign Volunteer, President's Development Council, Alumni Trustee, Goodwill Ambassador in hometown and/or Class Fund Agent.

Alumni Achievement Award: For an alumnus who has distinguished himself/herself over a period of years and who has achieved a pinnacle position in his/her chosen profession.

Alumni Council: Its purpose is to serve the Alumni Association and to aid the efforts of the alumni of Juniata College for the benefit of the College; more specifically:

1. to foster loyalty and unity of its members for the College.
2. to provide a mechanism for the exchange of ideas among alumni and for sampling alumni sentiment.
3. to act as an official channel of communication between the alumni and the College.

Please include biographical information, sign your name and class year and return to:

Awards & Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council
Juniata College
1700 Moore Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652-2119

Submit nominations no later than September 15, 1992.

I hereby nominate _____ Class: _____

for: _____

Address (if known): _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone (if known): _____ - _____ - _____

Your signature _____ Class: _____

ALUMNI COUNCIL

1992-93 Membership

Helen Schmidlen Adams '57 (1994)

Trustee

1400 Quarry Lane
Lancaster, PA 17603
717-299-9537 (h)

David P. Andrews '74 (1995)

Trustee

609 Beaumont Drive
Altoona, PA 16602
(814) 943-1407 (h)
(814) 943-3304 (o)

Robert P. Aravich, Jr. '82 (1993)

Member-at-Large

3642 St. Lawrence Avenue
Reading, PA 19606
215-370-1684 (h)
215-655-2920 (o)

Beverly R. Darkatsh '59 (1993)

Member-at-Large

215 Heather Drive
Mount Laurel, NJ 08054
609-778-7769 (h)
609-365-5821 (o)

Edgar C. DeBolt '27 (1993)

Member-at-Large

1022 Dawn Avenue
Ephrata, PA 17522
717-738-3212 (h)

Sharon C. Faulkner '69 (1995)

Member-at-Large

131 Memorial Drive
Boalsburg, PA 16827
814-466-6098 (h)

Janice H. Fodor '58 (1995)

Member-at-Large

1928 Briarcliffe Boulevard
Wheaton, IL 60187
(708) 653-4731 (h)
(312) 279-4100 (o)

Fay I. Glosenger (1994)

Faculty Representative

1703 Washington Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-4310 ext. 640 (o)
814-643-1249 (h)

Lamar G. Hartline '55 (1994)

Member-at-Large

605 E. 4th Street
Boyertown, PA 19512
215-367-2749 (h)
215-458-7422 (o)

Gerald F. Hartzel '51 (1993)

Member-at-Large

223 Godshall Road
Souderton, PA 18964
215-723-5605 (h)
215-256-8822 (o)

Phyllis W. Henry '33 (1993)

Trustee

P.O. Box 221
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-0625 (h)

Dorothy L. Hershberger '50

Secretary

RD 2 Deerwalk Box 114-C
Martinsburg, PA 16662
814-793-2522 (h)
814-643-4310 ext. 444 (o)

Thomas M. Hildebrandt '85 (1994)

President

1000 Fell Street #434
Baltimore, MD 21231
301-675-5539 (h)
301-823-8070 (o)

Andrew A. Katai '60 (1995)

Member-at-Large

1105 Johnson Drive
Naperville, IL 60540
(708) 983-7591 (h)
(708) 971-6822 (o)

Janine Katonah '69 (1993)

Past President

151 N. Lombard Avenue
Oak Park, IL 60302
708-848-8579 (h)

Karl K. Kindig '72 (1994)

Member-at-Large

5 Taporneck Court
Ridgefield, CT 06877-1725
(203) 438-6913 (h)
(203) 978-5201 (o)

Suzanne E. Klein '55 (1994)

Member-at-Large

2201 W. Pineview Drive
Muncie, IN 47303
317-284-8666 (h)
317-284-7262 (o)

Deborah L. Little '87 (1994)

Member-at-Large

6709 Quiet Hours
Columbia, MD 21045-4955
301-290-6640 (h)
202-275-6478 (o)

Catherine M. Metz '38 (1994)

Member-at-Large

122 Shawnee Drive, Box 842
Belleville, PA 17004
717-935-2531 (h)

Jeffrey A. Muriceak '91 (1995)

Member-at-Large

RD 2 Box 230
Altoona, PA 16601
(814) 944-6662 (h)

Robert W. Neff

President of the College

RD 4, Box 37
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-4310 ext. 201 (o)

Kathleen A. Rabena '67 (1993)

Member-at-Large

1781 Autumnwood Drive
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
(717) 790-9486 (h)
(717) 541-7409 (o)

Christopher W. Umble '74

Vice President

1518 King John Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
(412) 367-7315 (h)
(412) 434-2892 (o)

Mary M. White '73 (1994)

Member-at-Large

6147 S. Iola Way
Englewood, CO 80111
303-220-0574 (h)
303-320-2898 (o)

Michael H. Wojcik '86 (1995)

Member-at-Large

956 S. Braddock Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15221-3422
(412) 242-1484 (h)
(412) 355-6218 (o)

Philip F. Woodworth '74 (1993)

Member-at-Large

1437 S. Garnet Mine Road
Boothwyn, PA 19061
215-459-8644 (h)
215-459-8644 (o)

Paul R. Yoder, Jr. '47 (1995)

Member-at-Large

1220 Foxboro Drive
Norwalk, CT 06851
(203) 849-9368 (h)
(203) 847-8244 (o)

Student Representatives

To be elected:

Student Government President

CenterBoard Representative

Senior Class President

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS

August 11-28, 1992:

GREAT BRITAIN

This exciting journey takes you to London, Bristol, Snowdonia National Park, Chester, the Lake District, the Scottish Highlands, Edinught, Stratford and Windsor. Special features are a London Show, a Welsh Medieval Banquet, a cruise off the coast of Scotland, the Military Tattoo in Edinburgh. Your flights, all hotel accomodations, two meals daily, all sightseeing and admissions included. Limited space available. Hosted by: Rex and Dorothy Hershberger '50 '50.

December 7-15, 1992:

CHRISTMAS TIME IN AUSTRIA AND BAVARIA

Another special departure during this popular season will take us for three nights into the SALZBURG area, to visit this city; attend a concert; enjoy a sleigh ride; then stay four nights in the village of Emsing/Bavaria. There you will visit the famous Christmas Market in Nuernberg and attend an operetta at the Opera House. You will visit medieval towns, similar to those found in a storybook. Decorate a Juniata Christmas tree and experience much more. Flights, hotels, two meals daily, all sightseeing and special events included. You cannot afford to miss this special reunion. Hosts: Robert and Dorothy Neff '59.

PREVIEW OF 1993 TOURS:

Spring, 1993:

PUERTO RICO — Eight day cruise and land exploration. This trip is a preface to the publication, *Martin G. Brumbaugh: Pennsylvania's Forgotten Patriot*. Author Dr. Earl Kaylor, Jr. '46, and spouse Dr. Harriet Kaylor will serve as guides, informing us of the infusion of M.G. (first Commissioner of Education) into Puerto Rico. We will gain an appreciation of the contribution he and other Juniatiens made in establishing a public school system there. Dr. Kaylor's expertise will add significant contributions to this trip.

Spring, 1993:

JAPAN — Following Reunion '93, join Ronald and Betty Ann Cherry in Japan. The Cherry's will have been in Japan since July '92 where they will be serving as coordinators for Brethren Students Abroad.

May 17-30, 1993:

ALUMNI CHOIR TOUR — to GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND ITALY. The Rhine River, Marburg, Schwarzenau, Brussels, Ghent, Strasbourg and Heidelberg are just a few of the highlights of this journey.

For more information, please contact the Alumni Office, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon, PA 16652-2119, or call (814) 643-4310 ext. 440.

Class Notes

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc., even an address change. If you fit the bill — or would like to report on a friend — please complete this form and return it to the office of Alumni Relations. We encourage you to send photos (black and white) with your news.

Name	Class	Spouse's Name	Class
Address	City	State	Zip

Item (attach additional sheet if necessary):

Calendar of Events

May 3	Blair-Bedford Adopt-A-Highway Event	
May 10	Commencement	Juniata College
May 15 through May 17	Reunion Weekend '92	Juniata College
May 17 through May 22	Alumni-hostel	Juniata College
May 15 through May 16	Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
June 14	Central PA Alumni Club Picnic	Harrisburg, PA
June 30 through July 5	Church of the Brethren Annual Conference	Richmond, VA
July 21	CPA Golf Outing	Hershey, PA
August 7	Pittsburgh Golf Outing	Pittsburgh, PA
August 11 through August 28	Alumni Tour British Isles	Host: Rex & Dorothy Hershberger '50-'50
October 2 through October 4	Parents' Weekend	Juniata College
October 23 through October 25	Homecoming '92	Juniata College

